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COMMENT OF

Unqualified

THE DAY

IT was to be expected that

Communist propaganda would attempt to persuade the world that the Big Four argeement to arrange a Geneva conference to pursue the problem of Korea, and probably that of Indo-China, implied recognition of the Peking regime by the Powers, Mr Anthony Eden, however, has put the record straight by his statements in the House of Commons yesterday. Communist China will not attend the Geneva conference with any special status. It is not a Big Five meeting such as Mr Molotov so ardently endeavoured to manoeuvre but will be, in fact, a conference based entirely on the United Nations resolution adopted last year for studying the possibilities of agreeing on a Korean peace treaty and the political future of the at the Geneva parleys will be precisely that of every other nation represented there, and it implies neither international recognition of the Mao Tse-tung Government nor any right for Communist China to be admitted by heavy tanks. to the United Nations. The latter point is of particular very properly made Bri- post .-- Reuter. tain's attitude clear on the subject. Britain's de jure! recognition of the Peking regime does not carry with ! which so far have been conspicuous by their

absence. MIHEN Mr Eden declared ment. It is nearer the mark relations scarcely exist. The men fought against the superior Chinese Communists, them- odds of more than three erack selves have rendered Bri- Vietminh divisions. has been made by Peking to Communist assault British Charge d'Affaires in Peking has been denied F any sort of proper status; rejected. Nothing could be Red General Von Nguyen Glap. removed from normal than the so-called tain's attitude to the ques-| forts of America's old West. constructive role in that Legion Brigade. family of nations. And thought of Communist napalm. the necessary qualifications, suicide squads sacrificed them-

Try them today

REBELS WIN STRONGHOLD

Withdrawal By French Union Forces FORTRESS LOST

Paris, Mar. 16.

Franco-Victnamese forces have evacuated the northern strongpoint of the besieged mountain fortress of Dien Bien Phu, northern Indo-China, according to reports reaching Paris early today.

This is the second position now in the hands country. Peking's position of the Vietminh rebels, waging the fiercest offensive of the Indo-China war to capture the fortress. After repeated fanatical assaults, French

troops were reported to have pulled out of the position early yesterday. Earlier they had launched an infantry counter-attack, supported

Reports said the bodies of 1,500 Communists importance, and Mr Eden were lying on the barbed wire surrounding the

COUNTER-ATTACK

Hanoi, Mar. 15. ed French Union troops de- the defenders. French losses it support for Red China's flantly hurled a crashing were undisclosed but were deadmission to the UN. That counter-attack against a Commay come in time, but only munist attack of up to 40,000 min Press. given certain reassuring assaulting Dien Bien Phu in the actions by Peking-actions biggest pitched battle of the Indo-China war.

A French headquarters spokesmen said that Colonel Christian De Castries commanding the cut-off fortress, sent para-Britain's relations troopers, Foreign Legionnaires, Communist China Mcroccany and Vietnamese inwere far from satisfactory fantry with bayonets fixed he was, to many minds, against the encircling Reds in indulging in an understate- a daylong and desperate battle, A great yellow dust cloud rose over the stadium-shaped to observe that diplomatic valley where Col De Castrles'

tish recognition a mere The French counter-attack the Dar El Bey, the Tunisian No attempt smashed back after a second Government offices. Two normal swarmed against the bastion's demonstrators were reported to diplomatic affiliations. The defence under a quarter moon be seriously injured and dozens last night. The engagement of students and some police lested rall day.

warplanes and maximum artil- Tunisian capital for nearly two British notes of protest and plery against the knock-out effort | years. others requesting informa- believed to have been launched have either been against Dien Bien Phu under or peremptorily the personal leadership of crack

Tank cannon and ortillery diplomatic relations between | brought thunder to the fortified | officers put the number at nearvalley town 180 miles west of ly 500. London and Peking. This, Hanoi where Col De Castries' as much as anything else, men sought for their lives in an

FIGHT FOR LIVES

sion to the United Nations, statement today claimed that There are no signs as yet that the Peking Government fields at Dien Bien Phu. The desires to respect inter- attack, the Communist statement

French fighter planes and until such signs are given hombers, gathered from in a positive and convincing fronts, pounded the fort's atmanner, there can be no tackers with high explosives

The High Command said that Nations membership. At the rebei losses were at least 1,000 moment she displays none of and probably more so far. Many

Smoke to

your throat's

content

relives, screaming, to blow a passage through thickets of Out-numbered and surround- French barbed wire guarding | rerbed as "severe," - United

2 Rioting Students Killed

Tunis, Mar. 15. French police tonight spened with sub - machineguns against several hundred Tunisian students who tried to storm wave students were killed, five other were treated for light injuries in The French rushed fleets of the first street rioting in the

> Tunisian Nationalists claimed that 2,000 students had gathered in the Casbah Square, near the white-washed Government building in the Arab quarter of the town, but French police

At the same time, prisoners in is bound to influence Bri- outpost cut off like the frontier Tunis gaol launched a brief deshouting antimonstration. tion of Red China's admis- A Vietminh High Command French and anti-Government

Nationalists called for a strike of shopkeepers on Tuesday to protest against today's national obligations or that said, "wiped out the crack 3rd casualties. Two French police ing of an Egyptian police officer it wishes to play any Battalion of the 13th Foreign officers were also scriously in- on Thursday night were still

> verged on the Casbah Square material witnesses. four columns carrying; Religious Affairs, General ready twice refused to receive circumstances were "obscure." them on Saturday.

The students, who are attach-

Clashing with the police outside the Government building. the students bombarded it with a hail of stones, breaking many windows. Police reinforcements immediately went into action with tear gas bombs dispersing the students, who then sought setting up of British mobile the national news agency Kyodo, continue he said, adding that refuge in the Great Mosque and checkpoints along the Tel-El carried their story.

were fired. The French police claimed that demonstrators fixed on them from balconies, Tunislans alleged that French were the first to firegrans,-Reuter,

Stockholm, Mm. 15. her 183rd birthday today, 44c-



Ball, the Hollywood film star who had her leg amputated following an socident, smiles happily from her hospital bed. She is rapidly gaining strength, and is looking forward to resuming her film cureer, and to getting married. Her flance has been a constant visitor at her bedside during her stay in hospital.-London Express.

Egyptians Fire On British Officers

Fayid, Suez Canal, Mar. 15. Two British officers walking from "Tangier camp" into "Kensington Village", in the Fayid area of the Suez Canal zone, were fired on by two Egyptians armed with sten guns last night.

A British military spokesman said one of the Egyptians' sten gun jammed three times in succession and the second man opened fire, but missed. Both Egyptians then turned round and fled.

The spokesman also dis- and attempted robberies, cable a Palestinian Arab cuttings and breaking into warden had been found shot British camps, and stabbed at a NAAFI store | Nine Egyptians were killed been broken into and a large British sentries.-Reuter. quantity of eigareties stolen. There . was a break in . the perimeter wire surrounding the

camp and three cartridge cases were found nearby, the spokesman added. Investigations into the shoot-

proceeding, went on. He said two British soldiers ed to the Great Mosque, con- involved were being held as

It is understood the officer Tunisian flags. The ostensible was shot dead when trying to reason of the demonstration stop a quarrel between British was to call on the Ministers for troops and Egyptian labourers. A British Army spokesman Mohammed Saadallah, to de- said the body was taken to a mand a "modernisation" of the British military post by two statute. The Minister had al- British servicemen, but the

> NO PROTEST YET A British Embassy spokesman another 21 men. tonight denied Egyptian press reports that the Egyptian Govagainst the shooting of

Kebir rord Zikaria Mohicidin, the Egypt skin and, in some lan Minister of the Interior, told reporters he was awaiting a full report on the investignthe "death ashes" carried back Chinese refused to see them

basis for resuming Canal zone

in one of their Fayid camps. - and seven wounded for refusing The NAAFI stockroom had to halt when challenged by.

Explosion Blasts Boat 70 Miles Away

Tokyo, Mar. 16. explosion, probably from a hydrogen bomb, early this month blasted a Japanese fishing 70 miles critically injuring two and injuring the entire remainder of the crew -

Crowmen said the blast Crompton Parkinson, electrical occurred on March 1. They engineers, saw the Chinese ernment had formally protested struggled back to Japan with clone. He was in Berlin at the the their vessel cloaked in a whitish specific invitation of the Chinese police officer or against the ash-like substance and today, and his independent talks would

dening and blackening of the cases, their hair fell out.

tions and that the matter was now in the hands of the public prosecutor.

Observers in Cairo tonight pointed out the remarkable pointed out the remarkable restraint of the Egyptian individually. In the late after—straint of the Egyptian in Cairo tonight in mid-Pacific on March-1.

Scientists studied burns and being told by the Chinese lead hydrogen bomb,

rd birthday today, ac talks to the Warsaw paper.
There has been a slight try said this mounting it was lake, an official of the Warsaw paper of the party of incidents studying the question of complication of the today of the party of incidents of the party of the p

Thrilling Escape Story REFUGEES IN

GUN BATTLE

Vienna, Mar. 15. The thrilling story of an escape from a group of ten Hungarian refugees, including a child of five, Austria after travelling half-across Hungary and shooting down two Communist policemen in a gun battle, was revealed here today by United States offi-

The six men, three women and a child, who started by train from Budapest, walked the last 50 miles to the Austrian province of Burgenland, moving at night and hiding during the day. Four developed frost-bitten feet on the first night of their weeklong trek and had to be assisted or carried the rest of the way the others. There was nothing to cat for the last two days, the refugees reported.

The little band was caught lhtae times during iks flight, but each time managed escape. Even as the half-starved and crippled refugees hobbled through the last mile and half of patrolled minefield in the border "no-man's-land," they could see the Police with flashlights 200 yards behind, following their tracks.

The refugees, who arrived in Vienna by bus from the border, have been under the care of the United States "escape programme," it was fearned here. It is understood that all have recovered except one woman who is still in hospital for frozen feet.

Officials are withholding the names to project relatives Hungary,

THE GUN FIGHT The shooting occurred on the night of March 2 when Hungarian Police stumbled upon the party in the dark about two miles east of a small town. The refugees had stopped to rest in the shelter of some woods and the leader went forward to find, the best

route towards the border. Suddenly a shot whistled past the leader's head, followed by the command to halt. Another bulict was fired and then he saw a policeman running towards him. He drew his own pistol and brought the figure down with five rapid shots.

He then can away from the group, knowing there would be at least one more policeman in the neighbourhood, and soon saw the second man. He fired twice more, and the other policeman also fell.-France-

Trade Talks Fiasco

(Our Own Correspondent) London, Mar. 15. The news leaked out in Berlin tenight that some British businessmen are discussing the formation of a breakaway group, from the China Trade Committee, offshoot of the British Council for the Promotion of International Trade.

They say, "We represent reputable firms. Why should all the business have to go through Mr Berger? This isn't our normal way of conducting business." Only one businessman. Mr

George Willimser, a Director of

tish firms on the Continant did Japanese doctors today tested in fact go to. Berlin, but the

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ing Canal zone incidents.

They associated this attitude the fall of ash from a presumed These will be sent out through

Eisenhower Can't Agree To More

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Washington, Mar. 15.
President Eisenhower appealed to the nation today to support his tax programme which, he said, would strengthen the economy, provide more jobs and give added security to the American worker.

The President made his appeal in a nation-wide television and radio speech in which he urged Congress to accept his programme of overall reductions which he limited \$1,397,000,000.

He strongly opposed suggestions for further tax concessions and warned that to further increase the Government's deficit by saving on taxes would be to seriously weaken national defence.

Mr Eisenhower said he could not accept suggestions by members of the Democratic Party in Congress. for an increase in personal income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$700.

fication for arguments that the nation was on the brink of disaster or for arguments that the an increase in personal income situation called for further tax | tax exemptions was that a \$1.000 increase the purchasing power of the people.

"Viewing with gloom is only to be expected in the spring of an election year," the President

"The truth is we do not have depression. And what's more, as I have said time and time again, your Government will continue to use its full powers to make sure that we don't have

"A month ago, I expressed to Congress my belief that we would be able to go from wartime to peacetime conditions without scrious economia trouble. Nothing has happened since to change my mind.

"Some unemployment developed in different parts of the country, but the nation as whole continues to prosperous.

SECURITY "The broad programme I have proposed to Congress strengthen our economy. When it is approved by Congress, it will both increase the number of jobs and make every man secure in the job that he has." Administration had already cut, or would cut, by the end of this

fiscal year \$12,000,000,000 from

the budget necommended by the Truman Administration before it left office in January, 1952: good politics to promise more has hit the state. and more Government spending

ment at present means seriously usual. weakening the national defence. The recommendations have

United States who wants said here today.-Reuter.

He said there was no justi- ! that under present conditions." Mr Eisenhower sald that his chief objections to suggestions of

> exemption, for instance would excuse one taxpayer in every three from paying all Federic income taxes. "I think this is wrong," hi said. "I am for everybody paying his fair share ... I simply

> > pnyone privileged to live in tius country wants someone eise to pay his own fair and just share of the cost of his Government." The President asked Congress. to reconsider its decision to reduce corporation taxes from 52

don't believe for one second that

per cent to 47 per cent next. month. He said the extention of the extra tax on corporations would provide: enough : money / to pay tho costs of the benefits which hig own tax revision programme

businesses. "Everyone wants tax reductions of the right kind at. the right time," he said. "That specifically includes this Ad-(Contd. on back page, Col. 4)

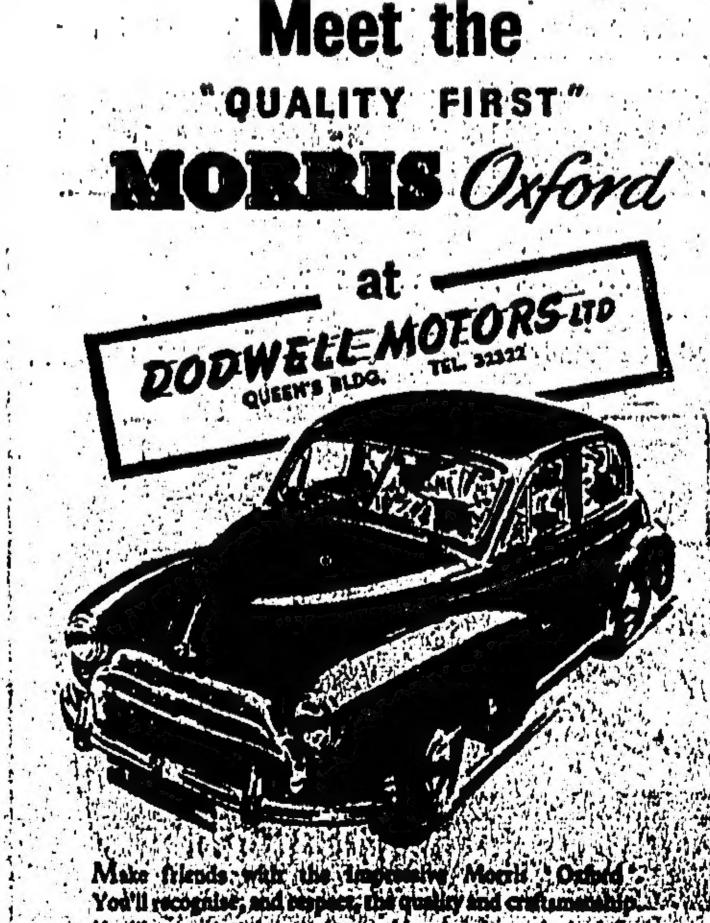
would bring to individuals and

Hand-Shaking Mr Eisenhower said that his May Be Banned

Canberra, Mar. 15, The Australian Health Department has recommended a ban on shaking hands with the Queen during her tour of Western "But this is an election year." Australia to safeguard her he added. "Some think it is against the pello epidemic which

The Department has also reand at the same time more and commended that all food for the more tax cuts for all. We knew Royal couple should come either from bitter experience what from the Royal yacht, Gothic, such a policy would finally lead or Australia's eastern states, that to. It would make our dollars big gatherings of school children should be cancelled and that . To make large additional people presented to the Queen savings in the cost of Govern- should stand further away than

of the United States, the Pre- been made to the Royal tour authorities, but not yet finally "I do not know any friend of slapped, authoritative sources

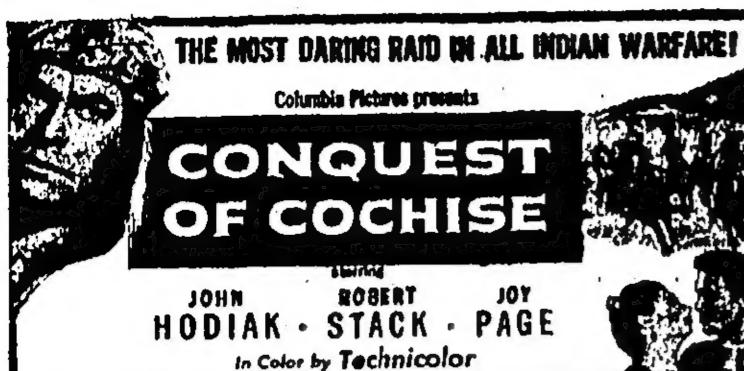


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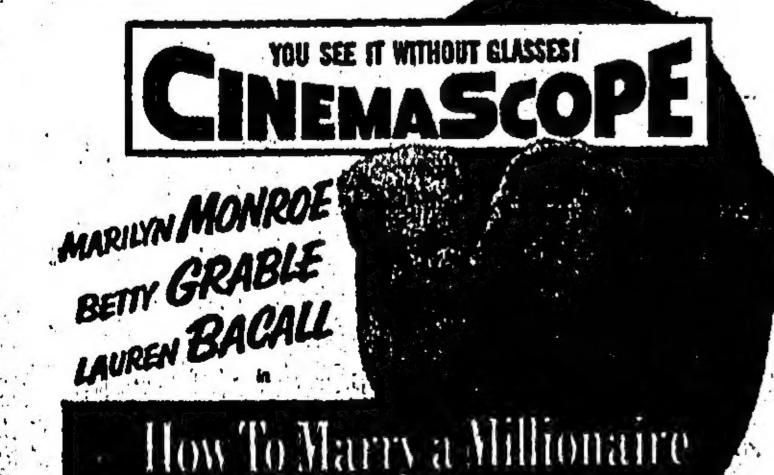
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No Date Fixed For EDC Ratification

She Made 3d On This Hold-up

London, Mar. 15. A 70-year-old Nottingham shopkseper, Mrs Jane Nicholson, made three pence from an attempted holdup in her shop yester-

youth bought some sweets, pointed a gun at her, but the youth bolted empty handed, leaving his three pence change on the counter - after she fled through a side door.

German Ties With NATO Suggested

London, Mar. 15. The Conservative Daily Telegraph said today the true solution for European unity "would seem to be the inclusion of Germany in

The newspaper said: "It is impossible to avoid sympathy with France in the decision that she will shortly have to take with regard to the European Bidault's gilded Louis XVIth dom and the projected EDC, Defence Community.

Congress of the Radical Party has shown, this question divides the whole nation, and even men who normally agree on other matters find it hard to know the right answer.

The hostility to ratification does not come from the Communists alone, but men whose patriotism is beyond suspicion find themselves at one with the Communists in this issue.

ONLY NETHERLANDS "Hitherto, it has been possible final debate and decision by to postpone the day of decision, the Deputies. and of the six members of EDC. only the Netherlands has so far completed the process of ral duation.

been achieved at a price. Geneva Far Eastern peace con-France-German relations have ference began on April 26 and result of the discussions.

appeared that France and Ger- that Mr Dulles agreed to the whether to hold the Brussels many were prepared to bury Geneva parley with Communist conference or choose another the enmity of a thousand years, China to strengthen M. Bidault's date. but great historical divisions position with the Assembly and suspicions are reasserting them- ratification. Mr Dulles left have now handed their govern- China Moil Special Defence Minister Me Pane selves.-China Mail Special.

Circumnavigated Australia In 30-Foot Ketch

Perth, Mar. 16. Mr and Mrs Trevor Tuckfield have arrived back at Fremantle after a four-year 20,000-mile voyage around the coast of Austrolia in an eight-and-a-halfton 30-foot ketch.

They received a warm welvessel yesterday.

spirit of adventure was still alive.

HURRY

Procrastination Annoys Officials

Paris, Mar. 15. Premier Joseph Laniel steadfastly refused today to set a date for a final French vote on the European Army Treaty.

The United States, anxious that the French should ratify the treaty as soon as possible, has not yet conceded its behind-the-scenes fight to get M. Laniel to force a show-down in the French National Assembly on the controversial treaty.

Three times in three days - Thursday, Friday markable for an and Saturday - the United States Ambassador, Mr C. Douglas Dillon, has gone to the Quai D'Orsay to confer with the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault. More meetings are scheduled this week.

The United States is seeking to prevent Franco-American relations from exploding publicly over the questions of the European Army and Indo-China.

CHOOSE ANOTHER?

of requesting a postponement.

Europaen parliament.

elected by universal suffrance.

Left-wing and Communist ments to Europe; British and that Mr Dillon has been laying Paris demands for still closer lieve the value of them may harsh ultimatums on M. links between the United King- be hundreds of pounds. desk. The Embassy and the and France is asking Germany "As the debate in the National Ministry issued prompt denials, to yield special economic status

> M. Laniel was questioned "Saar." today by a prominent supporter of EDC-M. Robert Lecourt. Parliamentary leader of M. Catholic wrecked hopes of going forward Bidault's Roman Popular Republican Party-us to when he would go cal Community (EPC). before the Deputies. M. Lecourt left M. Landel's office with no more information than when he entered. This Spring, he thought—perhaps in Maywould be the time set for the

Mr Dulles left Berlin convinced that the French Govornment would seek a final decision the postponement has en the EDC treaty before the definitely grown worse during before the French Parliament the discussions, and partly as a took its Easter vacation on April

> prompt EDC ratification France.

DISAPPOINTED

This, he told reporters, was the "major victory" of the con-

United States officials are now Governments—a system similar 'trlumph."

come from the people who At best M. Laniel will get the boarded the gleaming white EDC out of the Committee and on to the floor of the Chamber-The Major of Fremantle, Mr but with no vote—before the W. F. Sampson, told them they Easter recess and the Geneva had shown that the British conference.

Even for that minimum condistance around Aus- cession, France is asking a price tralia is considerably less than from the United States, Britain 20,000 miles, but Mr Tuckfield and Germany. Mr Dillon. and explained that the extra mileage M. Bidault have been discussing logged was caused by zig-zag a possible guarantee to France under sail.-China Mail Special, of United States troop commit-

This Omission Means Money



WRONG. : Valve ? .



RICHT. Value & anna.

reached London from Bahrain in the Persian Gulf are rowhich has probably never oc-

curred before. Phillips, philatelist, pointed out the Pacific in 1937. four stamps on an envelope. All have the word "annas"

to France in a Europeanised LIVII M. Laniel's and Franco's Plans

soon with the European Politi-Be Studied

Paris, Mar. 15. The French Government The Foreign Ministers of "Little Europe"-France, Ger- planned to study a programme many, Italy and Benelux—are for the dual purpose of civil unlikely to hold their scheduled defence in the event of war conference on March 30 in and of protection against a Brussels. None of the countries major catastrophe, such as a are anxious for the talks which big fire or a natural calamity, were to consider an experts' the Interior Minister. M. Leon draft of how to establish EPC. Martinaud, said tonight. France is most eager to delay

He said the decision to study the meeting but is, as yet, un- the programme had been taken willing to take the responsibility at an inter-ministerial meeting today. According to preliminary

Representatives of the six surveys, the project was believed will meet in the French Foreign "There was a period immediately after the war when it
It was an open secret at Berlin Office on Wednesday to decide 68,000,000,000 francs (about US\$190,000,000) over a period of several years. Another inter - ministerial

Experts of the six nations meeting took place today and Berlin persuaded that the West ments their proposals for creathad exposed Soviet unwillinging the unified European Horizon of Tillians ness to compromise in Europe system which envisages a tion of military personnel. It and had thus paved the way for supranational executive named was believed possible that this by the national Governments question might be brought up but responsible to a bicameral tomogrow in the National Assembly.-France-Presse.

The Lower House would be Sara Churchill But France has now proposed Returns To West End

that the Upper House Senators London, Mar. 15. be named by the national Sara Churchill, stage and screen actress daughter of Sir disappointed at M. Laniel's to the way the German Winston Churchill, arrived torefusal to yield the fruits of that Bundesrat (Senate) is chosen day from New York to appear by the German provincial on a London stage.

Governments. Germany has Miss Churchill, wife of a given support to this proposal, well-known Californian photobut the other countries remain grapher, Mr Anthony Beauwedded to the original idea champ, might also play the that national parliaments choose leading role in a film on World the Senators.—United Press. War II here.—France-Presso.

Mother Young Around the World

New York, Mar. 15. A pert young mother of two, inspired by the challenge left by Amelia Earhart, plans to take off from San Francisco on Wednesday on a round-the-world solo flight she hopes will break existing records.

· Dianna Bixby, 31, will be at the controls of a converted Mosquito bomber, a fast, high-altitude British plane used during World War II.

Jersey, Paris, Bases, Baudi Coast Air Freight Company Arabia, Karachi, Calcutta, where she met and later married Tokyo, Midway Island and back Bixby.

385 miles an hour that would white and blue. return her to San Francisco 60 Mrs Bixby will use direction hours and 20 minutes after the finders to find her way over the

73 hrs. 5 mins. 11 secs.

have accomplished what only with her-a rubber life raft, an two men-Odum and Wiley Post | emergency radio set, a standard Normally these Elizabethan —have done. Amelia Earhart, survival kit, a parachute, a stamps have a surcharge print- the only other woman to try a pistol, water and sandwiches, ed in annas. But Mr B. W. globe-circling flight was lost in United Press.

And, if she can do it, Mrs Bixby's times will be the first printed on them, but no figure round-the-world record in the showing the value of the stamp. books because her course is one Collectors with envelopes prescribed by the National newspapers maintained today French officials are considering bearing these faulty stamps be- Aeronautical Association, Neither Post's nor Odun's was officially prescribed.

DAILY ROUTINE

To Mrs Bixby, handling planes is a daily routine. With her husband. Bob, she is co-owner of Blody Airlines, a contract carrier operating out of Long now brings you the delightful She and her husband are the

firm's two pilots. They haul cargo from Mexico in dally plane flights. Mrs Bixby started flying in

1943 while travelling with her husband, an Air Force phlot. He was shot down and lost during World War II. Dianna kept on flying and be-

to Ban Francisco, she will be The trim Mosquito she will out to breek the late Bill pilot is equipped with two Odum's unofficial solo record of 1,600 horsepower engines, two 3 hrs. 5 mins. 11 secs. 200-gallon bomb bay fuel tanks. Her flight plan on the 20,525- and a high altitude pressurisamile trip calls for an average tion system. It is painted red,

20,525-mile course. She will If she can do it, she will take only minimum equipment



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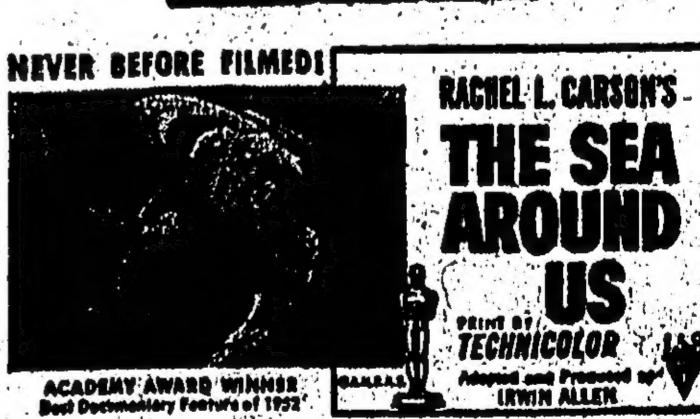
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Britain Offers

Range

raw materials".

countries concerned.

and West, he said.

policies of Eastern Europe,

It was too early to judge now

how significant these changes

would be, but the increased em-

phasis on consumer requirements

a valuable expansion in com-

On Saturday the British dele-

to open in Geneva on April 20.

LONG TERM PACTS

Soviet suggestion to revive the

Commission's Committee on the

Development of Trade, which

has not met for five years, but

moval of "economic obstacles"

FUNDAMENTAL OBSTACLE

ed in recent times and now in-

cludes a considerable number of

form a fundamental obstacle to

For Poland, Mr Julius-Katz

Suchy also emphasised that any

Poland was ready to expand

her trade with the West but this.

He said Poland bould now ex-

port textiles, minerals, leather,

POLISH SUPPORT

. In return she could import to

Mr Kaiz Suchy pleaged full

was also contingent on the West

the extradation of trade."

the removal of obstacles.

taking more Polish exports.

poticty and foodstuffs.

"But the whole concept of

The resolution supported a

Wide

Geneva, Mar. 15.
The Joint British Minister of State for

Foreign Affairs, Lord Reading, said today Britain would welcome any purchases by East European

countries of "the wide range of consumer goods

which are traditional United Kingdom exports".

for almost all Eastern European foodstuffs and

mic Commission for Europe Britain was at

present engaged in trade negotiations with Poland

and would soon begin trade talks with Hungary

and Czechoslovakia. Britain welcomed the East-

before Lord Reading told the Commission: "The

whole concept of strategic goods has been widened in

recent times and now includes a considerable number

of commodities and goods which form a fundamental

The Soviet delegate Mr Pavel Kumykin who spoke

West trade talks to be held next month.

He added "We can offer in return a market

Lord Reading told the United Nations Econo-

Of Goods

"Conscience Money"

Las Vegas, Mar. 15. A local theatre has rereived a cheque for \$15 from a Los Angeles woman who said she attended the movies at juvenile prices long after she passed the 12-year age limit,

"I don't know exactly how much I owe you," her letter said, "but I think this will more than cover the amount, Please forgive me."-United Press,

The Pope Is Slowly Recovering

Vatican City, Mar. 15. Pope Pius XII continued attack of stomach trouble of time

Lager every day,

The sources discounted Press These intelligence reports

The sources pointed out that no new tests have been made by the Pope's doctors after the terceptors. first round of X-rays and other; lead to the official diagnosis of gastritis.-United Press.

New Liner Kitchens"

Below decks, the 29,000ton P. and O. liner Arcadia, now on her maiden voyage to Australia, earned a name | than the Air Force, would be necessary requirement of our for herself before sailing slathed by more than 400,000 ee unknown to her passen- wilson, American Secretary of

cloth," was the title given her by the kitchen staff. Mr hines take the place of discloths in the Arcadia's galleys. Four of them can wash 16,000 plates or 20,000 cups in

"The ship without a dish-

· hour, staffed entirely by men - include:

the same time; every roll the same size; Eight grills which rook meat

both sides at once; A thermostatically-controlled six-pan fish fryer. There is also a ship's laundry

ACROSS

3 Power (8)

8 Burden (4). 9 Determined (8).

11 Offensive missiles (8).

of washing in a week.

ANNOUNCED America To Equip

Fighters As Well As Bombers

Washington, Mar. 15.

The United States Air Force plans to equip every offensive fighter as well as bomber with atomic weapons for tactical use against enemy ground forces, the Air Force Chief of Staff, General Nathan Twining, announced today.

"It is also Air Force policy that we will be able to deliver those weapons on a round-theclock basis, regardless of weather," he told the Armed Services Sub-committee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He also said the United States was now deploying his slow but steady conval- two squadrons of B-61 Matador pilotless bombers to escence from a 50-day-old reinforce the tactical air forces in Europe.

today and Vatican sources was neither static nor men, mostly from non-combat said that his recovery ap- diminishing, he told the Com- units, but anti-alreraft battations; pears to be only a question mittee, "On the contrary, our with guided defensive missiles intelligence indicates that the will be increased by five; Soviet Air Force is stendily and The source en'd that he is skilfully being increased in erting more to d and staying up, quality and effectiveness," General Twining stated.

reports distributed abroad that showed that Russia was dethe Pope's illness, officially veloping more advanced longdiagnosed at gastritis on Feb- range bombers capable of direct tunry 5, has now been identi- attack on the United States; a fled by his doctors as stenosis of large force of light jet bombers the pylorus contraction of the which posed a serious threat in small end of the stomach which! Europe and the Far East; and a leads into the small intestine, I more adequate air defence system with modern radar warning and improved jet in-

The demonstrated ability of tests early in February, which the Russians to produce atomic weapons and deliver them dictated increased United States emphasis on air preparedness,

The United States was rapidly With The "Dream lases within easy reach of "enemy targets" and was providing supersonic jet fighters for the defence of such bases.

BIG REDUCTION

American armed forces, other carrier which is a vital and men between the end of this Defence, announced today.

The Soviet threat of atomic | The cuts were: Army-308,000

Navy-76,400: Marine forces-28,800 But the Air Force will have increased its manpower by 57,500 by June 1955,-Reuter.

KEYSTONE OF STRATEGY

Washington, Mar. 15. The United States Air Secretary, Mr Harold Talbott, told the Senate Appropriation Sub-Committee today airpower "and especially the offensive power of the strategic air command, is the krystom to our modern military strategy."

Mr Talbott said, "The Air Force we are building must continue to be the most powerful in the world. Our carnest hope for peace finds its greatest support in the massive striking power of our strategie bir torce, coupled with the growing capabilities of own air defence." The Navy Secretary, Robert Anderson, told Sub-Committee that the "spear-; head of U.S. navul power was the new (Forrestal class)

naval striking forces." He was speaking in support from London which may year and June 1956, Mr Charles of a proposal to build a fourth 60.000 tons "Forrestal class" aircraft-earrier .- France-Presse.

Ridgway's Anxiety

Washington, Mar. 15. kitchens—a woman's paradise Ridgway, said today there committee expressed his anxiety one of the abmen, Corporal Councillor H. H. Bolly, and preliminary hearing on the case, multilateral trade and payments colonies on the American suffer entirely by men — inwas "no supportable rea- cencerning the U.S. Govern- Edward McNally, said he could Councillor O. J. Nilsen, a former A bread slicer that butters at son to expect abandonment of the ultimate intentions A dough divider that makes of the Soviet bloc to bring about our downfall nor reason for expecting any Soviet concessions on the navies and air forces formidable court over a long time to a added: "As an official host, I major problems contributing to present international which can handle 50,000 pieces

DOWN :

1 Thrash (4).

2 Rescue (4).

5 Cupid (4).

4 Fastened (4).

British Crossword Puzzle

The lorner United Nations The U.S. Army Chief of Commander in Korea, who was also addressing the Senate atmed and reducing its Army strength. with men.

> free world Allies are being ning "my husband dear." This faced by Communist armies, had not prevented him paying he was proud of the guests, and in size, modern in material and young girl. threatening posture around the committed unnatural acts with sign of drunkenness." periphery of the Iron Curtain the defendant Wildeblood. from the North German plain

to the maritime areas of Eastern

capabilities has come to form the basis for an increasing threat to the United States.

"The advent of new weapons and the increased importance of air power cannot but give new meaning and wider scope to the dimension of land warfare. without changing war's nature and basic object. The ultimate objective of the entire effort is control of land and of people living on land."

not expecting any Soviet concessions on major problems and ducing the land forces.

have yet to be correspondingly offered.

-France-Presse.

No Date Fixed For Atomic Talks

Washington, Mar. 18. authorities that you are a ploneer No date has yet been set for type, prepared to make the



London, Mar. 15. A slender, dark-haired young airman told a parties on the vast estate of 27-year-old bachelor He Deserved peer, Lord Montagu of Beaulieu.

He also told of men dancing together at one Medal, Not of these parties while others went into bedrooms.

The trial was adjourned till

Mail Special and France-Pressc.

"No Drunks At

Royal Ball"

6,000 guests at the Royal Ball

Councillor Solly said yesterday

statement by the Baptist Minis-

ter, Rev. J. Lewis Arthur, who

yesterday said the guests at the

ATOM SMASHER

WORKING

Berkeley California, Mar. 15.

Weighing 10,000 tons, the

The bevatron is designed to

electron volts.-Reuter.

Melbourne, Mar. 16.

The witness made his state- | The trial-expected to last a ments at the opening of the week-was opened by Mr G. D. trial here of Lord Montagu and Roberts, Q.C., with a warning to two other men on a total of 18 the jury that they should accept the evidence of McNally and home-sexual charges.

The other accused are Michael Reyholds with "extreme cau-Pitt Rivers, 37, a second cousin tion," of the prer, and Peter Wildeblood, 30, a London journalist, They all pleaded not guilty.

Some of the charges involved possible moral character, who two young airmen, Corporal were corrupted and apparently Edward McNally, 25, and cheerfully accepted corruption deserved a Congressional who admitted in preliminary anis." hearings that they were both "queers" (perverts) and had been so for years.

BLACK JACKET McNalky was the prosecution's first witness today, dressed in a

black jacket and striped trousers-traditional garb of London busing smen. He told his story to an all-male jury in the great hall of the mediaeval castle here, where the trial is being held. In the course of his evidence Melbourne's Lord Mayor.

ment's "new look" military pro- remember how many times he Londoner, have sprung to the gramme increasing air power had committed unnatural acts defence of the behaviour of The corporal also admitted here. "The United States and its writing a letter to a man begin-

> was one of the last to leave the McNally agreed that he had ballroom, and I did not see any

"The growth of Soviet nuclear population in the growth of Soviet nuclear population has come to form Iropical Isles ball "drank themselves insensi-To Let In Indian Ucean

If you want a small tropical island with palm sandy, powerful atom imasher, is in glistening beaches and plenty of sun, operation here, California General Ridgway said he was a Government department University authorities announced have several to let.

expressed enxiety at the The Coveriment of the Administration's programme in- Soychelles, a British colonial instrument has accelerated procreasing the dir forces and re- outpost of some 92 Islands in the tuns, nuclei of hydrogen bombs, Indian Ocean, have announced to 4,700 million electron volts, that they have "Islands to let." | the highest chergy achieved in "Through such a reduction. No rates, no income-tax, an atom sinusher.
our capabilities will be lowered abundant fish; and truit, a while our responsibilities for fropleat climate tempered by sea meeting the continuing threat breezes-these are the attractions reach an energy of 6,250 million

The Seychelles Government "The strength of the major have decided to denationalise components of the Soviet bloc corthin local industries, to military power continues to abolish tax on certain of the increase, and its industrial islands' exports and to lease chpabilities continue to expand, outlying islands to individuals. 30 YEARS' LEASE.

Tenders have been invited for 30 years' leases of the islands of Aldabra, Cosmoledo and Assumption. Anyone can But you must convince the

authorities that you are a ploneer

Kent, where thousands of reinforce the wall against the recent high tides, Alinight vigils were kept, but although the tide lapped within inches of the top of the wall the defences held, One high tide caused a 200ft. Warning To The Jury sitetch of the wall to silp some serious cracking. The tide broke through at the same place during last year's flooding.

Court Martial —Says Defence mercial exchanges between East

Washington, Mar. 15. Colonel Frank gation presented a draft reso-He said both men were Schwable's Marine Corps lution in the Commission stress-"perverts, men of the lawest attorney told a Marine ing the great importance of court of inquiry today he removing economic obstacles to increasing trade among all Euroi nean countries and welcoming Aircraftsman John Reynolds, 21, long before meeting the defend- Medal of Honour rather the East-West trade talks, due than a court martial.

> Colonel Schwable is the 45tomorrow before McNally had year-old Marine fliat who broke completed his evidence. China down under Communist torture while a prisoner in Korea and signed a false "germ warfare" confession.

> > His attorney, Marine Colonel qualified this by opposing con-Paul Sherman, made on im- sultation on the question after passioned plea for "full and the April talks. public exoncration" as the court of three generals and one ad- mittee might study the possibilimiral wound up a month-long ties of concluding long term and on ways to end European

disciplining countries. enemy lines.

The court of inquiry will and asked what exactly was make secret recommendations to meant by this. Marine Corps Commandant He was commenting on the Lemuel Shepherd on whether the development of trade in war Colonel Schwable should be material and war equipment," exonerated or held for a formal the Soviet delegate said. trial by a court martial.

ble," and others acted as "merely dressed-up apes."-China Mall

The bevitten, world's most no human being could

United Press.

damaged wall of the Thames at Long Reach, Dartford, sandbags have been used to last week, and there has been

Colonel Schwable for the false Today the delegations of confession. Colonel Sherman Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary and said, the Marine Corps should Rumania joined in backing a give him the Medal of Honour revival of East-West trade. for his courage in aiding his Lord Reading spoke after Mr co-pilot Major Roy H. Bley Pavel Kumykin, Russin, who after their plane crashed behind said the British draft resolution rule of extra-continental powers

Colonel Sherman said Colonel Schwable capitulated under the cruellest tortures that the thind | strategic goods has been widenof man could devise. But even in signing the germ wasfare confession, he gave the enemy only "misinformations" and disclosed none of the many ima portant military secrets of which he had knowledge.

In his closing argument, Colonel Sherman said: I submit to you that no man could condemh, no man could criticise, applaird the way he conducted himself in the hands of the Chinese....

Pointing to Colonel Schwable, sitting with his chin cupped in his hands, the lawyer cried: wide range of consumer goods "Gentlemen, there is a mani and manufactured products. There is an honest mon!"---Polish support for the forth-

obstacle to the expansion of trade." Lord Rending said Britain coming East-West trade talks would certainly take part in the and said his delegation favoured discussions on East-West trade. the Soviet resolution. "We favour this practical approach to a very difficult France and the Netherlands problem, though I must point supported the British proposal

out that these consultations for further consultation after cannot replace the detailed the April talks on the advistrade negotiations which must ability of reviving the ECE trade take place in the capitals of the committee. Baron C. A. Bentinek, the Lord Reading noted "with Dutch delegate, said his coun-

great interest" the changes in try favoured a "gradual and not the economic and commercial too ambitious advance" toward the development of East-West For France, M. Andre Philip emphasised the value of long

term contracts with the Eastern seemed to offer great hopes for countries to avoid "unpleasant surprises" in the shape of an unbalance of trade after a certain period.—Reuter.

Debate On Colonies g. Opens At Caracas

Caracas, Mar. 15. Western Hemisphere . na-Russia suggested the com- tions today began debate

Alexandre Marcondes Jr., urged the conference to endorse a Braziliah resolution expressing "firm conviction" that Colomat referred specifically to the re- should be "definitely eliminated as soon as possible and calling for United Nations trusteeship for any colonial territory not "The Soviet Union is against prepared to exercise its rights of self-determination.

> "America will fulfil its historical destiny in its quest for liberty when no dependent territories remain in bur continent," said Benhor Marcondes.

Interest in the debate is contred on Argentina's claims to the Falkland Islands, occupied by commodities and goods which Guatemala's claims against Britain in British Honduras, and the desire of most American States to see Dutch, French and Danish expansion of trade depended on Colonies in Hemisphere given independence.

> The United States will oppose recommendations on the grounds that the European colonial powers are not represented at the conference, informants said,

Earlier minsteon of 20 nations represented on the Political Committee of the 10th Inter - American Conference voted in favour of Panama's anti-discrimination resolution. Guatemala alone refused to support the medsure and abstained at the final vote.

The Paramenlan resolution, dimed primarily at the United States, recommended that all American States, adopted legal and educational measures to abblish racial discrimination "as one of the means of combatting international Communism."

complained in earlier debates was guilty of distrimination, in

Fighters Will Take Off Land VERTICALLY

The Navy this week will announce the development of two experimental Hemisphere-wide, Panama, had fighter planes which can take off and land vertically and thus need neither runways nor carrier decks to operate.

6 Transparent material (6). 13 Meadows (4). 15 Crashes into (8). 7 Takes notice of (5). 9 Mad (5). 18 Business chief (8). 18 Business (a). 19 Supery (4). 10 Drain (5). 12 Perch (5). 13 Servent (6). 14 Secti (7). 15 Drain (6). 16 Secti (8). 17 Spritch title (6). 18 Drain (6). 19 Drain (6). 19 Drain (6). 10 Secti (7). 10 Drain (6). 11 Secti (8). 12 Pervade (8). 13 Spritch title (6). 14 Spritch title (6). 15 Drain (6). 16 Secti (5). 17 Spritch title (6). 18 Drain (6). 19 Drain (6). 19 Drain (6). 19 Drain (6). 10 Secti (7). 10 Drain (6). 10 Secti (8). 11 Spritch title (8). 12 Repose (9). 13 Drain (1). 14 Secti (8). 15 Drain (10). 16 Secti (8). 17 Spritch title (8). 18 Drain (10). 19 Drain (10). 10 Section (10). 10 Drain (10). 11 Secti (10). 12 Pervade (8). 13 Drain (10). 14 Secti (10). 15 Drain (10). 16 Secti (5). 17 Spritch title (6). 18 Drain (10). 19 Drain (10). 19 Drain (10). 10 Section (10). 10 Drain (10). 11 Section (10). 12 Pervade (8). 13 Drain (10). 14 Secti (5). 15 Drain (10). 16 Secti (5). 17 Spritch title (6). 18 Drain (10). 19 Drain (10). 19 Drain (10). 19 Drain (10). 19 Drain (10). 10 Drain (10). 10 Drain (10). 10 Section (10). 11 Spritch (10). 12 Repose (9). 23 Drain (10). 12 Repose (9). 24 Repose (9). 25 Drain (10). 26 Drain (10). 27 Pervade (8). 28 Repose (9). 29 Drain (10). 20 Drain (10). 20 Drain (10). 20 Drain (10). 21 Pass (4). 22 Drain (10). 23 Drain (10). 24 Repose (9). 25 Drain (10). 26 Drain (10). 27 Pervade (8). 28 Repose (9). 29 Drain (10). 20 Drain (10). 20 Drain (10). 21 Repose (9). 22 Drain (10). 23 Drain (10). 24 Repose (9). 25 Drain (10). 26 Drain (10). 27 Pervade (8). 28 Repose (9). 29 Drain (10). 20 Drain (10). 20 Drain (10). 21 Repose (10). 22 Drain (10). 23 Drain (10). 24 Repose (10). 25 Drain (10). 26 Drain (10). 27 Pervade (8). 28 Repose (10). 28 Repose (10). 29 Drain (10). 20 Drain (10). 20 Drain (10). 21 Repose (10). 22 Drain (10). 23 Drain (10). 24 Repose (10). 25 Drain (10). 26 Drain (10). 27 Pervade (8). 28 Repose (9). 29 Drain (10). 20 Drain (10). 20 Drain (10). 20 Drai 10 Drain (6). 19 Stupety (4). 21 Orgy (8). 25 Servant (8).

The Opportunity At Geneva

Patrick Maitland, MP

ping tails has for long concessions, haunted the chancelleries of Europe.

his Peace Front bearing the Southeast Asia. stamp of his idealism.

that an international agree. China. ment is similar to a business contract laced with moral principles.

trial Midlands.

The essence of his kind of contract is summed up able. in the lawyers' Latin tag, "consensus ad idem," which, roughly translated. means that both parties must have the same intentions towards the business in hand. In fact, honesty.

But the Russians seem never to have thought like that.

the Satellite Peace Treaties and the U.N. Convention on Human Rights, obliging the the fate of General Markos. He signatories to free Eastern Europe on the basis of self- be disappeared, unrecognised determination.

Another way

intention of being bound by these obligations, and at the USA. last came the chance to lay | Some think that this fear has Chamberlain's ghost.

For there is another way China to the conference table. of reaching agreements. which the West may adopt at Geneva. The Germans have a word for it ... Real- AN the basis of these desires politic. It is only a neat way of putting what Machiavelli said at length in "The Prince."

This does not mean at question tempted swindling. But, as to grant such status to China are not framed in terms of moral principles.

They reflect not what a nation may profess for more trutful than Berlin, there others' benefit, but what it badly needs itself.

And there are some gaunt figure of things that China and Rus-Neville Chamberlain sia may badly need, which in top hat and flap- the West could exchange for

An agreement on such lines would have a chance Few treaties concerning of lasting for some time. It Eastern Europe have been might have a real meaning, framed since the days of particularly if it dealt with

For the key to this chance Nearly all have assumed of better understanding is

Let down

Chamberlain brought this frame of mind from England's hard-headed indus- obtain recognition in UNO under her influence which had previously examined. she would consider expend-

which is to discuss Indo- sleeping occupants.

Mereover, he knows that, although he has sent diplomatic There have been several enveys to Moscow and Peking, agreements, among them formal Soviet and Chinese embassles have not been dispatched an return

Perhaps Ho Che-minh recalls was once premier of Free Greece in the civil war, but at the end and let down by his master. The same could happen to Ho Chi-

The Russians might also see advantages in a settlement of Indo-China II is believed that Berlin the Russians she is already becoming anxious showed that they had no at growing Chinese Imperialism. with its danger of involving the USSR in some fresh conflict with Lapproach.

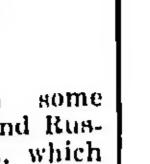
encouraged Russia to bring

How far?

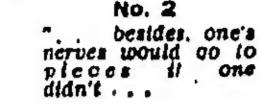
U i the Communist world, the West might be able to strike a bargain. But just how far the West can go towards admitting China to UNO is a complex

It would certainly be unwise far as agreements are con- before receiving concrete and cerned, it means that they lasting advantages. In any case the tedious history of negotiations with the Communists must

prevent over-optimism. But even if Geneva proves no is hope that the West will be approach the Communists this time more realistically,



CIGARETTE No. 1 "What nonsense! Why, my grandfather smoked 30 every day and lived to the age of 95!



. anyway it's just a los of speculation . .

No. 3

taxation would throw the nation's finances out of gear . . .

and the loss in

No. 5 speculation based on very little

No. 6 ome fact . . . "... doctor, you couldn't come round for a little

check-up, could you?"

London Express Service

Concluding the adventure of the Deptford Horror

velled Holmes

I had lost all count of time

back to reality, I glanced across

the room and, in an instant, my

heart gave one great throb and

then seemed to stop beating

The lid of the stove was slowly

My friends will agree that

I am neither a nervous nor an

impressionable man, but I must

confess that, as I sat there grip-

ping the sides of my chair and

glaring at the dreadful thing

that was gradually clambering

into view, my limbs momentarily

The lid had tilted back an

inch or more, and through the

gap thus created a writhing

mass of yellow stick-like objects

was clawing and scrabbling for a

hold. And then, in a flash, it

was out and standing motionless

Though I have always viewed

torantulas of South America,

upon the surface of the stove.

refused their functions.

But now, dowse the light like a was a kind of whistling begin-

good fellow and for a while let ning with a low throaty warble

us relax. If my reading of the and slowly ascending to a single

problem is correct, our nerves chord that rang through the

may be tested to their limit room like the note of a great

I lay back in the darkness and in its repetition that almost im-

My mind darkened by a pre- they shrank into insignificance

found our surroundings melan- some creature that faced us now

TWO OVER THE FIVE ...

UIDED by the light silently to the floor lid?" above and thence into the "Great heavens, Holmes!" I

Indo-China may be one things from the adjoining minh might already realise across and, lifting the edge and thus obtain the property. this. His radio and press of the cloths which now it is for that reason that he has have made little comment covered the two birdcages, I see it all." on the Geneva conference, peered in at the tiny "Well, you are not far wrong.

ventive as measurable," said he, and I noticed that his face was very stern.

On Miss Wilson's return, having seen that she was safely ensconced for the night, I follow-C. Holmes into the room which she had lately occupied. It was a small chamber but comfortably furnished and l.t by a heavy silver oil - hamp. Immediately above a tiled Dutch stove there hung a cage containing three canaries which, momentarily ceasing their song, cocked their to the successful murderer— sound that was rising and falllittle golden heads at our ruthlessness and imagination, ing from the canary cage. It

"I think, Watson, that it would be as well to reax for half an hour," whispered Holmes as we sank into our chairs. "So before we see tomorrow's dawn," wineglass, a sound so mesmeric kindly put out the light."

"But, my dear fellow, if there drawing some comfort from the perceptibly the present seemed is any danger it would be an thought that ever since the affair to melt away and my imaginaat of madness!" I protested, with Colonel Sebastian Moran tion to reach out beyond those "There is no danger in the I had carried my revolver in my fogbound windows into the dark pocket, I sought in my mind for lush depth of some exotic darkness."

"Would it not be better," I some explanation that would ac- jungle, said severely, "that you were count for the warning contained frank with me? You have made in Holmes's words. But I must t obvious that the birds are have been wearier than I had and it was only the stillness folbeing put to some evil purpose, imagined. My thoughts grew lowing the sudden cessation of but what is this danger that more and more confused and the bird's song that brought me exists only in the lamplight?" "I have my own ideas on that "It was a touch upon my arm matter, Watson, but it is better that awoke me. The lamp had that we should wait and see, been relit and my friend was I would draw your attention, bending over me, his long black however, to the hinged lid of the shadow thrown upon the celling. stokehole on the top of the "Sorry to disturb you, Wat-

"It appears to be a perfectly calls," normal fitting."

"Just so. But is there not, of Janet Wilson's some significance in the fact candle, we mounted that the stokehole of an Iron stove should be fitted with a tin

bedchamber which Holmes eried, as the light of understanding burst upon me, "You

mean that this man Wilson has While we waited for our used the inter-connecting pires companion to collect her from the stove in the cellar to there in the bedrooms to disacminate some deadly poison to such region. And Ho Chi- room. Holmes strolled were out his own kith and kin

> Watson, though I fancy that Master Theobold is rather more "The evil of Man is as in- subtle than you suppose, He it is im- peacesses the two qualities vital

> > finally I dozed off.

is singing,'

son," he whispered. "But duty

"What do you wish me to

"Sit still and listen, Peperino

It was a vigil that I shall long

remember. Holmes had tilted

tiled stove with its hanging

ed and the rays from the lamp.

The NEW exploits of SHERLOCK HOLNIES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Holmes and Watson have been visiting a house in Deptford where three members of a family have died mysteriously. Now Miss Janet Wilson, who has inherited the property, is frightened and wants to move out. Her uncle Theobold, who trains canaries and also lives in the house, tries to calm the girl's fears. After examining the house Holmes and Watson leave, but return later armed with a golf club. Unbeknown to Theobold Wilson, they ask the girl to move to another room for the night. They then go to keep vigil in the girl's bedroom

"Kill it! Smash it!" he yelled hoarsely, raining blow after blow with his golf club at the blurred shape racing across the walls,

Dust from breken plaster choked the air, and a table crashed over as I flung myself to the ground when the great spider cleared the room in a single leap and turned at bay. Holmes bounded across me, certain of his canaries to imitate swinging his club. "Keep where the song of some Cuban nightyou are!" he shouted, and even bird upon which the Galeodes bony legs still twitching and plucking at the floor.

ADRIAN CONAN DOYLE

as his voice rang through the fed. The marks on the ceiling room the thud. thud. thud of were caused, of course, by the the blows was broken by a soot adhering to the spiders' horrible squelching sound. For legs after they had scrambled up an instant the creature hung the fluca. It is fortunate, perthere, and then, slipping slowly haps, for the consulting detective down, it lay like a mess of that the duster of the average smushed eggs with three thin housemaid seldom strays beyond the height of a mantelpiece.

"Indeed, I can discover no excuse for my lamentable slowness in solving this case, for the facts were before me from the first and the whole affair was elementary in its construction. "And yet to give Theobold

Wilson his dues, one must recogpise his almost diabolical elever-"Thank God that it missed ness. Once these horrors were you when it sprang!" I gasped, installed in the stove in the cellar, what more simple than He make no reply, and glane- to arrange two ordinary flues ing up I caught a glimpse of his communicating with the bedface reflected in a wall mirror, rooms above. By hanging the He looked pale and strained, cages over the stoves, the flues and there was a curious rigidity would themselves act as a magnifier to the bird's song and "I am afraid it's up to you, guided by their predatory in-Watson," he said quietly, "It stinct the creatures would invariably ascend whichever I spun round to be greeted by pipe led to it. Having devised a spectacle that I shall remem- some means of luring them back ber for the rest of my days, again to their nest, they repre-Sherlock Holmes was standing sented a comparatively safe way perfectly still within two feet of of getting rid of those who stood the stove and on top of it, reared between himself and the pro-

up on its back legs, its lonthsome perty." "Then its bite is deadly?" I

"To a person in weak health, sudden movement would merely probably so. But there lies the precipitate the creature's leap devilish cunning of the scheme, and so, carefully drawing my Watson. It was the sight of the revolver from my pocket, I fired thing rather than its bite, polsonous though it may be, on which he relied to kill his victim. Can you imagine the effect upon an elderly woman, and later upon her son, both suffering from heart disease, when in the midst of a bird's seemingly innocent song this appalling spectacle arose from the top of the stove? We have sampled it ourselves, ly hairless save for tufts of stiff I cried, conscious that my hands though we are healthy men. It bristles around the leg-joints, were now shaking under a strong killed them as surely as a bullet

"There is one thing I cannot

understand, Holmes. Why did he

"Because he is a man of iron

nerve. His niece was instinctive-

ly frightened and, finding that

she was adamant in her intention

of leaving, he planned to kill her

at once and by the same method.

to point the finger of suspicion

at Master Theobold? Had he

not appealed to Scotland Yard,

and even invoked the aid of Mr

Sherlock Holmes himself to

satisfy one and all? The girl

had died of a heart attack like

the others, and her uncle would

have been the recipient of

general condolences.

"Once done, who should dare

appeal to Scotland Yard?"

My heart gave one great throb and then seemed to stop beating altogether. The lid of the stove

ed by legs that, rising high above lid of the stove. There was a that the thing was crouching fading away into silence. for its spring. It was absolutepoison mandibles clusters of Holmes?' beady eyes shone in the light

with a baleful red iridescence. was a singular light in his eye. "Don't move, Watson," whispered Holmes, and there was a fellow!" he said soberly. "If I note of horror in his voice that I had nover heard before.

The sound roused the creature for, in a single lightning bound, it sprang from the stove to the top of the birdcage and, reaching the wall, whizzed round the "com and over the ceiling with a dreadful febrile swiftness that the eye could scarcely follow. choly enough without that cerie across that lamplit room. It was like a man possessed.

body shuddering for the spring. stood another monstrous spider. interposed. I knew instinctively that any pointblank.

scrambling to my feet.

in his expression.

has a mate."

Through the powder-smoke, I bigger in its spread than a large saw the thing shrink into itself dinner - plate, with a hard, and then, toppling slowly backsmooth, yellow body surround- ward, it fell through the open it, conveyed a fearful impression rasping, slithering sound rapidly

"It's fallen down the pipe," and above the glint of its great reaction. "Are you all right, through their hearts." He looked at me and there

"Thanks to you, my dear had moved, then-but what is

that?" A door had slammed below and, in an instant later, we caught the swift patter of feet upon the gravel path.

"After him!" 'cried Holmes, springing for the door, "Your shot warned him that the game was up. He must not escape!" But fate decreed otherwise, Though we rushed down the stairs and out into the fog, Holmes flung himself forward Theobold Wilson had too much start on us and the advantage of knowing the terrain. For a while we followed the faint sound of his running footsteps down the empty lanes towards the river, but at length these died away in the distance.

"It is no good, Watson We Holmes. "This is where the official police may be of use. But listen! Surely that was a cry?" "I thought I heard

"Well, it is hopeless to look further in the fog. Let us return and comfort this poor girl with the assurance that her troubles are now at an end."

"They were nightmare crea-

Marilyn Monroe.

Yellow petroleum jelly with guinca. They are "worth" tures, Holmes," I exclaimed, as some that the circus thrown in. It costs nearly as and a shilling.

The distance of the species."

the world that it is found Mostly, they are bought for nocturnal in its habits and, untheir psychological effect—and less my memory belies me, it the stiffer the price the bigger possesses the power actually to the mental boost the not-so-fair break the spine of smaller crealadies seem to get from them. ... tures with a single blow of its Anyhow, Mr Bagnall doesn't Miss Janet mentioned that the "You could probably get Bagnall, "was a measure of Anyhow, Mr Bagnall doesn't Miss Janet mentioned that the better results by drinking the (buyer's) guilibility." The really think he is going to get rate that vanished aloos her better results by drinking spirit and oil can be bought very far.

padlocked "Remember the. cover of the stove in the cellar and admire the cold nerve that offered to fetch the key. It was have lost our man," panted bluff of course, for he would nave discovered that he' had lost it. Had we persisted and forced that lock, I prefer not to think of what we would have found clinging around our

> Theobold Wilson was never heard of again. But it is perhaps suggestive that, some two days later, a man's body was fished out of the Thames. The corpse was mutilated beyond recogsearched his pockets in vain for means of identification. They contained nothing, however, save for a small notebook filled with jottings on the brooding period of the Fringilla

Canaria. "It is the wise man who keeps bees," remarked Sherlock Holmes when he read the report. "You know where you are with them and at least they do not attempt to represent themselves as something that they are not,"

WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED Another new Sherlock Holmes adventure



SURPRISE

By LES ARMOUR

analyst - who plainly and common salt. The indoesn't believe that miracles gredients cost about a come out of bottles - has shilling. doing some digging into the things women buy grower. This miracle subto make them look like stance was compounded of into cost between 15s. 6d. and a

talking about women when ingredients sell for about three he noted that there's a shillings a pound. sucker born every minute.

Here, for instance, is what the analyst (Mr H. Eventually, he got around to H. Bagnall) had to say an astringent lotion used to about a certain slimming pep up the skin. This prized preparation which the of methylated spirit and ladies are urged to put into mineral oil. their bath-water.

city Epsom salts, Glauber salts know for sure. But business is

Then there was en eyelach

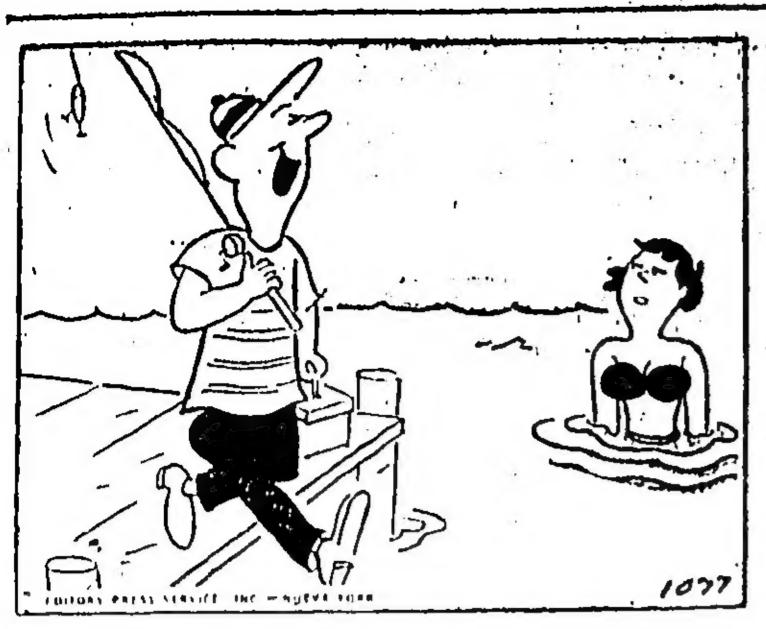
brisk enough, apparently, der justify persistent advertising campaigns and there is no indication that any of the makers are going bankrupt,

The difficulty is that not all the beauty preparations on the market are fakes and not all sell at fabulous prices. But the customer has a hard time the world that it is found

The products Mr Bagnall dug

choosing between them.

It costs nearly £1, but it How many women queue up longer surprises him. "I have him," he went on, "and then is made of a combination of for this stuff, no one seems to come to expect it."



"Hiya, cutie! How's the water today?"

· BY · THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

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Emotions are not to be trusted

today. Reep your feelings well

DUMB-BELLS

The letters on the visiting

ERIC MALON

owner's occupation.

-if rearranged, will give the

(Solution on Page 10)

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YOUR BIRTHDAY.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

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ceta t engagere est acta star habe, rehelons be prepared? CROSSWORD GUMINI (May 21-June 21) Take Your lance when it remes to done an important site. See that you take eate of all detail cere-CANCER (June 27-July 23)-A more acquaintance ye tertas, you

may discover today that you have tound a real franch to best the rest L G O (July 21 - Aug 25) -If you feel tensions mounting, let down a little Too much work can be as had let you as too much play! VIRGO (Aug 21-Sept. 23)-If you are wise you will find your greatest namine a at home today Contentment to not necessarily at (Sept 21-Oct 23)-You may need to tell someone a few simple thitles, but do it has

Across 1. Cup winners, lit up in summer 7. They're on a good thing-if only it comes off I'(8) 11. You may have it on toast (3) 12. You'll ace plenty of coves on holiday here. (4)

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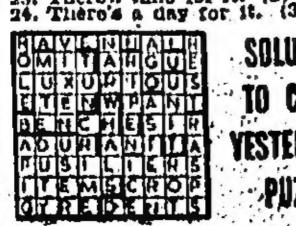
and a mixed glu. (D) 15. Fifty in the pane: (6) 18. Jumping it means a bid for a 19. Bugle sounds come to the door, 21. Not a female goat t (8)
25. It's something around you. (4)
26. They're rather like estriction.

27. Will it, won't it come off the ration ((9)

2. British one faces the kangaroo 3. Imitated start of a pedestrian. 1. Agricultural inbourer of a tango 6. Twisted 11 Across. (3)
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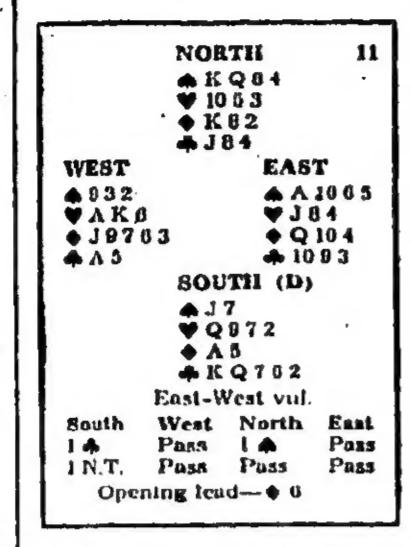
talked about. (4)
8. Move snakily. (b)
9. Clothes—but surely not formal ones. (4)
10. In aun pround 7 (5)
14. Result of a chill wind 7 (4)
10. A ball makes a big are. (3)
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19. It's noted for keeping quiet. (4). 20. Pours minus the atterthought. 22. German day on the isbel. (3) 23. There's time for it. (3) 24. There's a day for it. (3)



ON BRIDGE

It's Usually Best To Develop Best Suit



By OSWALD JACOBY

WITHICH suit do you usually you are the declarer at a notrump contract? There are exceptions to the rule, of course, but it is usually your best suit.

The opponents are used to this procedure, and they will play carefully to avoid helping you develop the suit of your choice, For this reason, as today's hand shows, you have a pretty good chance to "steal" a irlek at the very beginning of

West opened the slx of diamonds, and South took stock He could expect to win two dimmonds and four clubs. The revently track was harder to

If South won the first diamond trick with the acc or the king and immediately forced out the acc of clubs, the opponents would knock out the remaining demond stopper. South would then be able to take his club, but the enemy would be ready to take three diamonds, a chib, a spade, and two hearts chough to defeat the contract.

South saw that the best chance consisted in "stealing" a tilek. Hence he won the first trick in dummy with the king of diamonds and immediately returned a low spade from the

What would you do in East's place? Would you be a hero and dash right up with the ace of spades? You should, of course, but there are few a nice luncheon or supper dish. casserole. To serve 6, cut a 4- cd rice and 2 thsp. chopped stantly. Beat 4 eggs, then add heroes. When the hand low space on the theory that A fine winter soup is made by pound chicken into pieces; pimiento. Mix well and place the soup and 1/4 tsp. salt and other soup is made by pound chicken into pieces; pimiento. Mix well and place the soup and 1/4 tsp. salt and other pieces; pimiento. Mix well and place the soup and 1/4 tsp. salt and other pieces; pimiento. South was developing his best combining one tin each con- brown in 2 thsp, hot fat and put in individual casseroles. Place

the jack of spades. This was Sprinkle Parmesan cheese on bottom of casserole. Cover butter and put in 3 cloves, Bake to to tomorrow, silect your managed to win the trick with declarer's seventh trick, and he had no further plans with the spades. He promptly switched to clubs, forcing out West's ace. The enemy could force out the of diamonds, but South could run seven tricks-four clubs, two diamonds, and the carefully stolen spade trick.

V®CARD Sense (◆

Q-The bidding has been:

1 Spade Pass 1 Heart Pass 2 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-6-3, Hearts 3-2, Diamonds 8-7-6-4, Clubs 9-5. What do you

A-Bid three spades. You're not particularly fond of notrump with your two doubletons, Hence you show that your major suit is rebiddable, hoping that your partner will then be able to raise to game in spades. If North goes back to no-trump, you will let him have his way.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-6-3, Hearts 3-2, Diamonds K-7-6-4, Clubs A-5. What do you

Answer Tomorrow.

PROBLEM BY L ANDERSEN

Black, G pieces.

White, 0 plecen. White to plays mate in two,

Solution to yesterday's

= WOMANSENSE ==

Fashion Sense As A The Therapeutic Her

Teenage Model ...

TATATCH OUT for Zoe. YY She is the girl who is getting ahead as the first British 18-year-old model who makes it look smart to be her age,

She is being pictured, postered placarded, and as the little sailor hat girl the crisp white colar girl, the cute cotton frock girl....

For Zoe has what others W try to develop first when of her age so conspicuously is bang-on being 18.

> She has a hairstyle that only a girl of 18 looks her best in. It is cut like a small boy's, prettily shingled, with the sides feathered and brushed back and a ragged little fringe flopping over her forehead, green watering can. They

And her make-up is pretty smart too. Not much, but what there is of eye shadow to make wide of them." blue eyes look wider. . .

double use of our marvellous

tinned soups not only as

they come from the tin,

interesting recipes.

-(London Express Service)

soup, one tin milk and 1/2 c.

soup and ready-to-serve onion 34 tsp. salt and 34 tsp. pepper casserole, and on each sprinkle

soup and one c. water. Heat, and pour 1/2 c. hot water in tsp. brown sugar, dot with tsp.



Zoe, with a bunch of mimosa ("I am always having a bunch of mimosa thrust into my hands," she says).

pretty' wide-eyed affair, says Zoc. "I'm always lack—a fashion sense that having a bunch of mimosa thrust into my hands. have to smile into it and wrinkle my nose.

"Or I'm a stunt girl and have to sit in a swim suit in a deck chair while one of the male models playfully pours cold water over me from a new say it makes a good magazine cover."

Does she long to wear the clothes she models? " it is in the right place; do not," said Zoe, "Frankly rose pink lipstick and blue I wouldn't go out in most

one lin condensed vegetable 15-20 minutes of cooking.

densed cream of mushroom in casscrole. Sprinkle with a pineapple ring on top of each thep, butter.

basic ingredients in many serve with crisp crackers, to serve 5-6, prepare 34 C. plaudits. To serve 3-4 stir well

A hearty scup takes the edge Potted chicken with a tasty diced. Combine with one tin then add 1/4 c. warm water, a



Doe ... with fringe to the fore.

For a robust soup, combine this to chicken during the last makes a really superb dish.

For another chicken casserole little differently and win extra

chicken and 1/2 c. ham, both 1/2 c. cream of mushroom soup,

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

The reaction is usually psy-chological, but in some instances there may be a direct physical effect, such as the stirring and even warming effects of the vibrations produced by deep organ tones. Tho profound psychic impact of the African tom-toms stirs savage to war frenzy, or stimulates him to dance in religious eestasy, as did the war drums of the American Indians, The effect of these rhythmic sounds is not lost upon the while man, even though he does not show the deep racial and traditional response of the native.

TIRED OFFICE WORKER

A thred column of soldlers, dragging their fect, can be enlivened by martial music; since carliest history the musical instrument has been a weapon dividuals. More sprightly music. of war. The trumpet has heralded the victor, just as the fife and the drum have inspired help to create a happier mood the fighter. The tired office worker of appropriate age and either sex can dance most of the night and feel better for it; the right music plays no small part in this reviving of the he does drugs, to suit the needs body. Another taste in music and the temperament of the might seek the concert rather patient. than the dance, losing itself in the stately or whimsical strains of the classical favourites.

Medicine, seeking to use the skills of all the arts and

DESPONSE to music or its patients, has not overlooked rhythm is one of the its simplest form, the use of basic human instincts. The music as a therapeutic implemented of music on the inment is to entertain the patient who has long hours or days to while away. The radio, the remusic and with the person. music and with the person. cord collection, television, or live music played or sung by a member of the family, or produced by the patient, if able, provides a restful interludo during which time may pass more rapidly and more pleasantly, the consciousness of paln may be reduced, and the mind may be diverted from the contemplation of a prolonged illness, or worse. The choice of music for such a purpose would naturally depend upon the tastes of the patient, though the physician might caution. against particular types of music under certain conditions.

> Music can be highly stimulating; the modern adaptations of primitive rhythms can rouse to excitement or passion. Some of the Wagnerlan types of music are heavy with impending doom, and can cause or deepon depression in susceptible insuch as the Viennese waltzen and the lighter operas, may in the listener. Suspense or terror are implicit in certain combinations of tone and rhythm. The physician may prescribe music somewhat as

TREATMENT

In physical rehabilitation. where repeated movements of sciences for the betterment of certain parts, such as fingers, are necessary to restore function, the patient is helped more by purposeful activity than by mere For Quick, Easy Meal Preparation-Use Tinned Soups prescribed exercise. So, the playing of the plane may be a prescription for treatment. Or the use of music as a rhythmic ONE of the brightest and hot toast rounds and place in and cook in moderate oven in moderately hot oven (375° F.) pattern for exercises in which U best ways for easy meal bottom of individual soup (350° F.) for 11/2 hours, Then for 20-25 minutes until pinepreparation is to make bowls. Pour in soup. Serves mix 34 c. milk with one tin apple is glazed. This makes a condensed cream of mushroom good way of handling left-over alternate according to a prescribed pattern, may be a useful condensed cream of mushroom good way of handling left-over guide, and it may also add a bit soup; heat but do not boil. Add chicken or ham. Any way, it of pleasure to what would otherwise be a routine job. Scrambled eggs for breakfast tomorrow? Then do the dish a

In the treatment of mental diseases, music has been found. effective as a relaxing agent, for disturbed patients. For this off a light main course, or makes mushroom sauce is a pleasing chicken gumbo soup, 2 c. cook- little at a time, stirring con- purpose, soft, unobtrusive backof the patients, and as they unconsciously conform to the -Alice Denhoff music, gradually slow them down to greater restfulness. Music has been particularly effective in treating mental patients in groups. Those, who can, are often given a part in making the music, many disturbed patients do well as members of bands, and their participation helps them toward recovery.

> Try it yourself. Can you be glum with Gilbert and Sullivan or bored with Cole Porter?

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'

Mr. Merlin's Magical Seeds

but combined or used as tiny cocktoil sausages. Heat and

Serves 3-5.

-They Quickly Grew into Unusual Flowers-

By MAX TRELL

IZNARF and Hanid, A shadow-children with turned-about names, had cided to plant a garden. So there they were raking up the earth and getting it ready for they may be weed seeds." the seed.

they heard a voice behind them saying: "Now don't tell me you're making a garden!"

It's Mr Merlin

Knarf and Hanld turned around. It was their friend Mr Merlin the Mingician. "What seeds are you planting?" he asked.

"Morning-giories," answered Hanid "Blue, red and white

"And I'm planting nasturtiums," said Knarf, "Red, plnk and yellow."

"Ah," said Mr Merlin. "Flowers are very pretty." "Aren't you going to have a garden, Mr Merlin?" asked

"As a matter of fact, I am,"

said Mr Merlin, "I was going to plant, my seeds this morning only a strange thing happened. Now I don't know what to do."

"I'll be glad to explain," said Mr Merlin, when he saw how. puzzled they were. "It was last store where I always buy my seed. It's a tiny little store at the end of a tiny little street in ... way from here. Anyway, I bought the seeds. Or rather, I store to give me his ndvice and watched. about what sort of seeds 1 should buy. I don't core what ... There wasn't anything else kind of flowers grow in my gar-that Knarf and Hanid could do

1. Ri-KB5, any; 2, Q. R. of Kt. den, I told him, I like all so they gat down and watched,

mates.

a good collection of flower "And did he?" asked Knarf.

"That's it," said Mr Merlin. "I don't know. He just gave me a bagful of seeds and told me to plant them. For all I know, Hanid.

It was at this moment that don't you plant them and find sure grow quick."

"I thought of that," said Mr Merlin. "But look at all the months I'd have to wait before the plants grew up and blossomed. The whole summer would be gone by that time, and it would be too late to plant anything else. No," he said, "I'm just going to throw them

While Mr Merlin was saying all this, he had taken a bagful of seeds out of his pocket. Suddenly he threw the whole bag into the plot of ground which Knarf and Hankt were preparing for their garden.

"Oh dear," Hanid exclaimed, "you shouldn't have done that! Now there won't be any room for the seeds that we were going to planti"

"That's a shame," Mr Merlin said. "Maybe you can find them

Knarf and Hanid had just bent over to try to find the soods Mr Merlin had thrown into their garden when suddenall around them. The next night that I went to a little second, little green plants began sticking their heads above the

"Mr Merlin! Look! Your seeds a tiny little town quite a long ore sprouting!" Knorf shouted. "So they are," said Mr Merasked the old man who ran the lin, calmly. Then he sat down

Morning-glories started growing all around, climbing up the cords that Knarf and Hanid had strung for their morning-glories. Mr Merlin's morning-glories weren't red, blue and white. They were green with blue stripes, orange with purple dots and lavender with the words 'Smell mo' printed in red letters.

"Oh, they're wonderful!" said

"That's what the man told Hanid had a suggestion. "Why me," said Mr Merlin,

Fast Growing Garden

And the rest of the seeds grew just as quickly. There were enormous sunflowers with blue petals. There were buttercups with real butter. There were snapdragons that lookd like dragons and snapped. There were roses, popples and bachelor butions. There were also oak trees, pine trees and elm

> Knarf and Hanid loved tho gorden. Mr Merlin was pleased, too. He picked three big bouqualis, one for Hanid, one for Knarf and one for himself. And when Knarf and Hanld looked again, all the plants were



"Mr. Merlin, look! Your seeds are sprouting," said Knarf.

back into the earth and plexion adversely and, of squeezing themselves back into course, it frequently has a their seeds. Then Mr Merlin put bulging effect on the waistline. them all in the bag again and walked off with them.

"Where dld you buy those pir. "seeds? Where is that tiny store at the end of the thry street?"

But Mr. Merlin was gone.

Rupert and the Black Spark-2





You Need More Than Make-up By HELEN FOLLETT

COSMETICS have made woman more attractive. Creams and lotions keep the skin clean, smooth and lovely looking. Makeup provides the glamour touches. In addition to using these

gids, your should also practise the rules of health and beauty. Be sure to eat wisely. Imgradually pulling themselves proper diet affects your com-

Try to get outdoors at least once 'a day. Breathe deeply. "Mr Merlin!" shouted Knarf. Fill your lungs with good fresh

NO LATE NIGHTS!

Sleep is also essential to beauty. You can't Mikeep ! Inte. hours and depend on maloe-up to give your tired face a fresh look, It won't work!

The older woman who, finds that her face is taking on lines, wrinkles and other signs of ago must double her efforts to bent time. Slie must usq nourishing creams. Perhaps sho needs to slow down, take things a little easier. Life is hocke those days; and she needs plenty of relexation to make up for the wear and tear of ordinary

nctivities. If she feels snappy, it small trifles Irritate her, her disposition will be reflected in her countenance all too quickly.

Unpleasant emotions are indulgences / which no woman should permit horsolf. Haired doem't Hurt the other fellow, Dat Fit Tokes a terrine toll on

your looks and apirits.

GIVES HONGKONG A WALKOVER IN THOMAS CIJP

By "ARGONAUT"

Although an official press release is still due from the Hongkong Badminton Association, it was reliably learned that Hongkong has received a walkover from Burma for their first round tie for the Thomas Cup competition.

The cable to the Hongkong Budminton Association by Burma states that Burma will not be able to field a feam and will therefore concede a walkover to

Hongkong.

disappointment to local players the Eagle Badminton team of major surprise by trouncing the and followers of the game. Busing would withthe was the tained in this meet in any was Khoo by 15-5 and Billy Soares Burton in team would have been influenced their decision, it is outlasted D. C. Lau by 15-9 to negation of a noch gat should most regrettable. they have come over here and as recently as fact month they Japan at Hongkong some time! Chinese YMCA met with

`allover The "Spring Double" Races

London, Mar. 16. teria Club callover here on the better can their performthe "Spring Double" races, lose, turnary Manattel, a lourand closed it 18-1. time Previously be was quoted in the

a 33-1 chance a tertnight ago to both. Chicese YMCA no" Lacolrabite tavourité at Craigengewei Crackei Club went ten to one. He was only lightly brough their pames badir I last night but has been per eventy apported in antepart. Her, has the past week Regal Tan, who "internal" connectup or 1951, Bill Funk, who took both his two reduced to 10-1 for the big chare after being backed to win

Only are horses were serieusly supported to win steeplechasing's highest prize, and the joint tavourites, fish Lizard and Concyburrow, were both ellipsed one point to 9-1.

CLOSING OFFERS

Closing offers were: Lincolnehite Handicap (Mar. 24) 10-1 Numsieur Isy, 100-8 Dumburne, 000-7 Aretic Slave,

.00-6 Nahar, 13-1 Romany Minstrel, 20-1 Descri Way, Suring Light Charles Mannering and is westimickier, .

22-1 Postmon's Path. 25-1 Langton Brig Ambashidon's Court. 78-1 Blawny Scot. 33-1 Marte Carde, Dolain Court and Chivaley,

Grand National (March 27) 9-1 Irish Lizard and Coneyburrow. 10-1 Royal Tan.

100-7 Tudor Line and Church-100-6 Month Tremblant,

Car. Taste, Southern Coup and Sanperion. The next callever is on Wed-

mosday, March 17.-Reuler.

This decision by the All- were in active competition in a found the Recreto players vastly Burna Badminton Association trimigular tournament at Ran- improved in the singles. will undoubtedly enuse great goon against All-Bengal and Bernard Brown sprang hitherto unbeaten Craigengower

It was hardly expected that, If the poor results they ob- third singles player, Jimmy

| score | Recreto's second point of

in the doubles to capture the

J. C. Koh's powerful smashes

schoolboy Marquez-Lim scored

THE SCORES

Singles

Bill Funk (CCC) beat Billy

D. C. Lau (CCC) lost to

Jimmy Khoo (CCC) lost to

Doubles

Rozario 21-11; beat H. F. Con-

salves & Bernard Brown 21-5.

Bill Funk & Wong Kai-

Robert Tay & Jimmy Khoo

(CCC) bent Soares & Roznzio

21-18; bent Gonsaives & Brown

St. Teresu's 3, Chinese YMCA

Singles

to Ramon Young 6-15, beat W.

Doubles

& "Spuddy"

Pomeroy & Marquez Lim

(Saints) lost to Young & Foo

4-21; lost to Wong & Chung 12-

LATEST STANDINGS

Men's "A" Division

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Recreio .. 5 1 4 16 29 2

TODAY'S GAMES

Men's "B" Division

Gavilan Prepares

For Olsen

Summit, New Jersey,

rounds again tomorrow and

then fly to Chicago where he

will work out on Wednesday

afternoon at the Mid-West

ARGUMENT OVER

FOUL LED TO

HOMICIDE

Dundee, South Africa, Mar. 15.

n soccer match.

Gymnasium.—United Press.

Junior Pomeroy (Saints) lost

i Bernard Brown 5-15.

F. Foa 15-9.

W. C. Chung 15-21,

CCC v Tytam.

CYMCA v Recreio,

7. Recreio

16-5; beat Francis

Men's "A" Division

Hongkong will now much the evening. in November to vie for the stiffer opposition from St. right to meet the winner of the Teresa's, being held to 3-3 Thalland-India tie in the Asian before asserting their superiority Zeae final.

Japan is still an unknown remaining three sets, quantity and for Hongkong to All St. Teresa's three points get through to the next tound, came from the singles, in which in more concrete Johnny Pomeroy, Jr. repeated form will have to be made by this earlier triumph over W. F. the Association, particularly Foo, accounting for his opponent with regard to the training of this time by 15-9. Hongkong's potential deam.

Hougkong will have to play a bulled him through in his match tie some time or other, irrespec- against Foo by 15-11 and Royal Tun (Grand Na-live of the decision of Burma, tional) and Romany Min- and once again it must be im- a quick and confortable 15-8 direct (Lincolnehire Handi- pressed that the sooner and the win over Lum Ming-tak. longer that Hongkong's Thomas altracted most sup- Cuppers get on to the court for port at last night's Vie- systematic practice and training | ecc ances be whether they win or

The building up of Hongkong's Rozario 15-7. trained at Lewes doubles pairs will particularly; b es. was backed to win take a considerable period of | Source 9-15; beat Rozarlo 15-13.

LEAGUE MATCHES

-In the dwo Men's "A" Division i Epsoin-trained Monsieur by. League matches played last night confortable margins to draw pearer to their impending final

Consistently good form singles sets and in partnership with Wong Kar-cheng both his doubles sets, enabled Craigennower to score a 7-2 triumph over Recusio.

The Valley Club won their deciding set in the sixth game of the evening after leading 4-1, bent Lam Ming-tak 15-8. Rozanio by 15-7 in the singles. Congrengower enjoyed distinct superiority in the doubles, but

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following are the hockey ! and Lengue fixtures and umpires for CYMCA . 5 4 1 28 the week-ends

1 der D.vinon -- 8,6 V. "A" v St. Teresa 6 1 4 18 27 2 Victoria, # pm at E.G.V., umplica, J. S. Grewst, P. F. Xavier, K.O.V. B. v. Recrete "B", 2.45 p.in. at R.G V; Yaqub, L/Col Moore. Re-ere.o A" v S.H C 3 p in., m Bound.crv Street; RSM Richardson BSM Teston.

Sports v H K H C', at Soultumpeo; unpares. H. C. Crebas, Kubhan *Latt: Sookunpets v St Joseph's, at 25-1 Ordnance and Dominicks | King's Park; J. B. Gonsalves, Major Boycott Thunderbotts "B" v Reciclo 'B" at King's Park; WOII 33-1 Gentle Moya, Queen's Duckin, Tata Singh; all at 10:30 a.m.; Nav Bharat v Aces, 10 a.m. at Valley: A Maltk, Fll/Set Coxon. Intversity v H.K.A.A.F., 1043 a.m., at Poktulam; G. T. Palmer,

Saturday 50-1 Harry Line.

Men's Second Division - Valley

M. Petters,

Two Hongkong Swimmers Selected Asian Games The

Breastroke champion Tsigg Rit-wan was last night chosen to represent Hongkong in the 200 metres at the Asian Games to be held in Manila next May.

tive committee meeting of the Kwok and Vanessa Giles a fur-Hongkong Swimming Associa- ther trial under better condiciation. The committee also tions. chose froe - style champion Cheung Kin-man despite his champion, will also represent trial time of 60.3 secs for the 100 metres, three-tenths of a second slower than standard.

meeting that if Cheung could send a team. Members of the about an alleged foul and anconditions as they were at would be able to compete with killed,-China Mail Special. the recent trials he was cer- other countries successfully. tain to make the grade at

Discussing women's performances at the trials, the com-



This was decided at an execu- mittee decided to give Irene

Chan Wai-san, Colony diving Hongkong at the games. After a report from waterpole experts quoting the high standard of play in Hongkong the It was pointed out at the committee agreed in principle to when there was an argument | mined later."

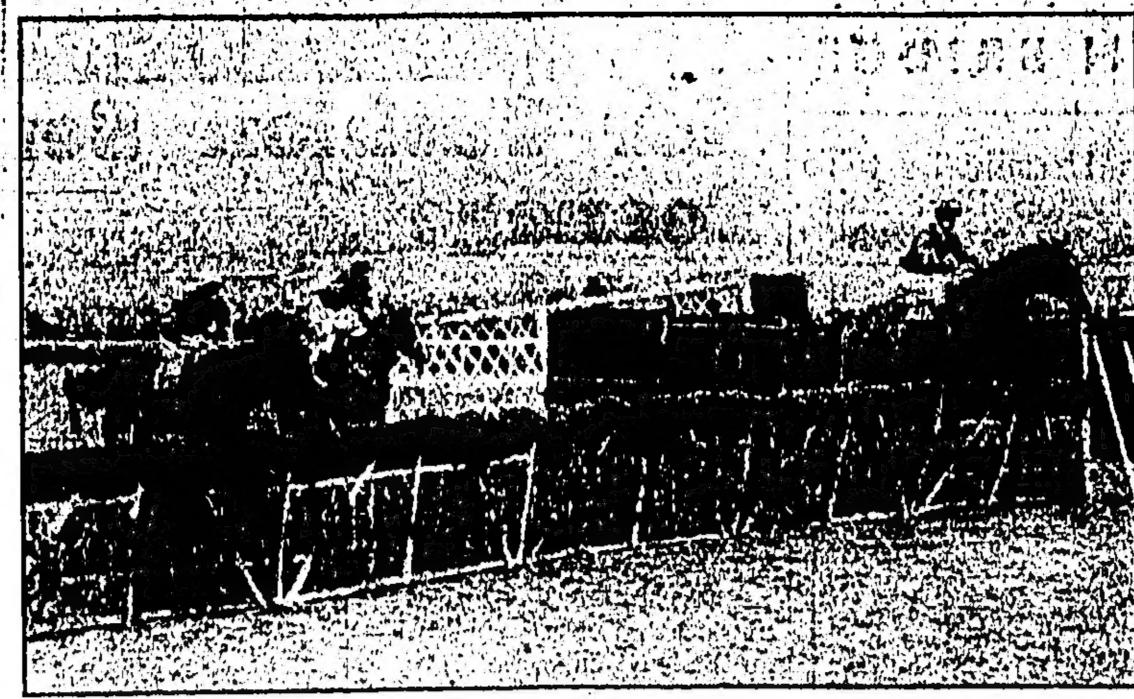
> The Assistant Secretary the Association, Mr Wong Shiuhung, was chosen team leader

after a secret ballot. As a result of an invitation from the Empire Cames committee a swimmer will go to Canada. Selection will be decided after the results of the

Asian, Games. Accounts for the year ending December 31, 1953 showed that the Association that a surplus of income over expenditure of

The Council meeting of the HKASA will be held on April 9 and the annual general meeting on April 23, Vesterday's macing was pre-sided over by Mr A. de O. Seles. with Mr. Herry Windles as

CHAMPION HURDLE CHALLENGE



Sir Ken, owned by Mr M. Kingsley and ridden by T. Molony, gained his third consecutive win in the Champion Hurdle Challenge Cup. This picture taken at the last flight shows Impney (M. Pumfrey up) leading from Sir Ken (T. Molony up) and Galatian (P. Tueffe up) partly hidden. Sir Ken under pressure made up ground and won a by length.

THE SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

Next Olympic Soccer Tournament Might Be At Wembley

By W. CAPEL KIRBY & DAVID JACK

The future of team events in the Olympic Games will be decided when the cheony (CCC) heat Source & International Olympic Committee meets in Athens in May.

Most important team game as far as Britain is concerned is football. It produces most revenue, provides welcome relief from an overdose of track events, and is always a sure bet for a good argument.

The 1956 Games will be held, two months in the middle of Many players would consider in Australia-a country where the season. Soccer is well down the list of | Would the Football Associa- | fer application, but Harry tells Soccer country-Los Angeles, played at Wembley? 1932—there was no football

J. C. Koh (Saints) lost to tournament. Young 0-15; beat Foo 15-11. That could happen in 1956, staying in London, manager Bill Ed. Marquez Lim (Saints) he to preserve continuity by boy football in preference Europe. That would climinate (Saints) lost to Young & Foo 13-21; lost to Patrick Wong & or so of our best amateurs werd taken away from their clubs for

LaStarza Leaves To Fight Cockell these days.

New York, Mar. 15. Roland LaStazra completed the New York portion of his for survival in the Second ler with Frome C.C., is one of training today and will leave Division, turned down the them. by plane tomorrow for London, chance of signing experienced where he boxes Don Cockell of wing half-cum-inside forward England on March 30.

LaStarza, who was beaten by Rocky Marciano last September Totnes, was offered at the give- for a player-coach with the in a title bout, said he was in excellent shape. He will complete his training in London. "I never have seen Cockell

Walterweight Champion Kid Gavilan went through his first get to London we can find out official workout today in prefor his attempt to more about him and his style." wrest the middleweight crown from Bobo Olson at Chicago on by his manager, Jimmy De will not add to his tally of 38 April 2. Angelo, and his trainer, Nick this season. While working as a Florio.—United Press. He sparred two rounds each with Andy Figuero and Rocky Tomasello. He will box four

India Enters The **Empire Games**

Vancouver, Mar. 15. India today entered for the British Empire and Commonwealth games to be held here from July 30 to August 7. . -India originally planned to An African, Langa Mafundu, by-pass the games in favour of 22, was sent to prison for two the Asian games in Manila, but years (one year suspended on a telegram arrived here today condition of good behaviour) from Mr Moinuz Haq of the The following will representfor culpable homicide during Indian Olympic Association: India's entry brings the total Poton. Mullen.

presented to 25.—Reuter,

popular sports. Last time the tion back a proposal that the us: "Naturally I miss League Olympics were staged in a non- Melbourne Olympic Soccer be football, but with Joe playing When Bolton Wanderers are

but a much better idea would Ridding often watches schoolstaging the Olympic football in window-gazing in the West End. That's how he spotted Dennis the rumpus bound to occur if 20 Stevens playing for Birmingham Schools against London at White Hart Lane on morning of the Bolton visit to Stamford Bridge.

Unless we're very much mistaken, that bit of shopping was worth every penny of £20,000 to the Trotters who got For London Today 220,000 to the Trotters who got an incide-forward certain to wear an England shirt one of Club, determined to get away at Motherweil.

SURPRISING

Doug Blair from Cardiff City. Blair, who has moved

away price of £3,000. Now our tip is that he'll go also looking for a manager. to Exeter City.

more than 200 goals for the several protests, all of which club, including two against LaStarza will be accompanied Newcastle United in the Cup. British Railways employee at Horwich Loco Works a metal box of sand fell on his foot and broke two toes.

> Harry Mattinson was Preston North End's skipper and regular centre-half in the 1950-51 promotion season. Then a broken leg gave Joe Marston his chance and, although Mattinson is again fit, he finds himself in Central League Soccer.

Club in their First Division The telegram read: "We match against Eastern on Mafundu played in a game have just decided to send the Thursday at 5 p.m. at Club.between two African teams team. Number will be deter- Campbell, Armstrong, Tarpey, MacDonald, Forrow, Falconer, McGregor, do that time with the weather committee considered the team other African, Sgabalala, was number of countries to be re- Gardner, Pickering; reserves, Planck, Mulden, Jones,

those good grounds for a transso well I can't expect the club as follows: to drop him."

CHALLET GING

Presion North End's allaction wing half Tom Docherty | has made a great come-back from injury, and he looks like challenging Bobby Evans for a position in Scotland's International XI.

Strange to think that Docherty and Evans were club-mates at Celtie and the Scottish club | sold Docherty for £3,000 because he wasn't big enough.

We were surprised to hear practice. Bristol City inside for- Reuter. that Plymouth Argyle, fighting ward John Atyco, a seam bow-

> Rhyl FC Chairman Tommy Cookson tells us there's a nice to house and a nice salary waiting Cheshire League club. Rhyl are

Our reference to Stan Matthews Bill Lomax, Wigan Athletic being the oldest player to so I can't say much about him," Bill Lomax, Wigan Athletic being the oldest player to LaStarza said. "Maybe when we centre-forward, who has netted appear in a Cup Final brought claimed John Oakes was 42 when he played for Charlton Athletic against Derby County In 1945-48.

birth was September 24, 1909, body this summer. that would make him a youngster of 36 for the Derby Final.

Signing of Billy Punton from Portadown is only one of severtransfer moves being made Newcastle United Northern Ireland.

Newcastle have also contacted Distillery about inside-forward Brian Moore and Glentoran for wing half Billy Neill. Moore is interesting Asion Villa, too, but Distillery are in no hurry to part. ASTOUNDING

W. D. Packwood, a member of Kenton Cricket Club from 1921 to 1946, is looking forward to the new cricket season-at the plus wicket-taking record.

the double of a Cup win and the League Championship in one season, a feat last accom-10 to 1, Sheffleld Wednesday, plished by Aston Villa in 1897, PORT VALE WIN West Bromwich Albion, the League leaders and favourites Port Vale, the FA Cup semifor the Cup, plny Port Vale, the

London, Mar. 15.

EVENFAVOURITES

WIN THE CUP

West' Bromwich Albion, the English First

Division leaders, were made even money favour-

Their semi-final opponents, Port Vale, who lead the

ites to win the Football Association Challenge Cup

at a callover by bookmakers at the Victoria Club

The other semi-final between Leicester City or Preston North End and Sheffield Wednesday or The match was re-arranged Bolton has been arranged for from last Saturday,-Renter. Manchester City's ground.

here tonight.

Other prices were:

7 to 2 Preston North.

18 to 1 Leicester City.

9 to 3 Bolton Wanderers,

Port Vale, who are only the second team from the Third Division to reach the semifinals, thus meet First Division opponents for the third time in the tournament. They have previously beaten Cardiff and Blackpool, the holders.

Port Vale have built their success on a strong defence which has conceded only 17 goals in 39 Cup and League games. It should be an intriguing battle between this solid defence and the tremendous attacking power of West Bromwich Albion, Victory for West Bromwich would carry them a step nearer

Draw For The Scottish Cup Semi-Finals

Glasgow, Mar. 15. The draw for the semi- tion. finals of the Scottish Cup made here today resulted. Patrick Thistle or Motherwell

en Saturday, March 27. Aberdeen versus Rangers at Hampden Park on Saturday,

gers, drawn to meet in the semi- will play exhibition matches at final of this year's competition, Darwin. clashed in the final last year | The Lawn Tennis Association when Rangers narrowly won by of Australia Council accepted one goal to nil ofter a replay. | the invitation from the Northern Cup lighting side, will not know | clation yesterday, their semi-final opponents until The team-Lewis Hoad, Ken after the replay on Wednesday | Rosewall, Mervyn Rose, Rex.

from the foot of the county | Motherwell, sele survivors the Manager, Mr Harry Hopman championship table, report a from Division "B", won the -will leave Sydney by air in two "full house" of trialists for net | Scottish Cup two seasons ago. - | planes on May 6 and May 7.-

Third Division (North) were quoted at 100 to 7.

finalists, strengthened their postshock team of the year, on Aston tion at the head of the English League III (Northern) section with a 2-0 win over Halifax

SPORTS BRIEFS

John Landy of Australia, the world's third fastest. Miler, has been nominated for the British Empire and Commonwealth Cames at Vancouver this year. -China Mail Special.

London, Mar. 15. Combridge University will have their first full course trials in boat race practice on Wed-

Oxford have theirs on Thursday. The race is on April 3. \rightarrow China Mall Special.

Melbourne, Mar. 15. An assurance that future | South African lawn tennis teams will be "quite looked after" in Australia is to be given the Union's Lawn Tennis Associa-

This was decided by the Australian LTA Council today. They are to write the South African Association expressing regret over the selection of a versus Celtie at Hampden Park | team which was not Australia's best.-China Mall Special.

Melbourne, Mar. 16. For the first time, Australia's Aberdeen and Glasgow Ran- Wimbledon-bound tennis team

Celtie, another great Glasgow | Territory Lawn Tennis Asso-

Somerset County Cricket between Motherwell and Partick Hartwig, Neale Fraser, Roy Emerson, Ashley Cooper, and l China Mail Special.

Hongkong Definitely Out Of Asian Games Football

Hongkong is definitely out of the Asian Games Football Championships at Manila next May, the Hongkong Football Council was informed yesterday by its Chairman, Mr Jack Skinner, who is also Chairman of the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee

FIFA and its explication for the Olympics. For confirmation or otherwise membership will not come up The Council yesterday also: we contacted The Volley, and until the next meeting of that 1. Postponed the second Gowere told John Oakes' date of soccer international governing vernor's Cup match, between

> feel that we had a very good !. chance of winning the Asian to make application for the championship," Mr Skinner told services of Mr Tom Sneddon, the the meeting. The HKFA Council at its

down an offer by Burma's Asian Games football team to play here in April, because of player to Second-Division . "B" the heavy schedule ahead of local footballers, and decided to submit terms to an Australian team which had earlier asked to come here later in the year.

At the proposal of Mr Skinner, age of 64. Now living in Dorset, Treasurer, Mr. L. G. Young, to in place of Mr Henry Fung, who he hopes "to add to his 3,000— make tentative arrangements for is on vacation abroad. Treasurer, Mr. L. G. Young, to a Colony team to tour Europe

"ALL WILL COME OUT

IN THE WASHING"

Cenvarites, Don Quixote

all except the

If you use

Hongkong is not affiliated with in 1955 to gain experience for

Britain and China, from March 21 to 28, because of the inter-"It is very regrettable because port series with Manila. 2. Invited clubs and schools

official football coach. 3. Permitted First Division teams to arrange among themmeeting yesterday also turned selves to play double-headers. 4. Refused the transfer of a Second Division "A" C.A.A.

> 5. Fixed the next Council meeting for April 12 and an extraordinary meeting to procede it immediately.

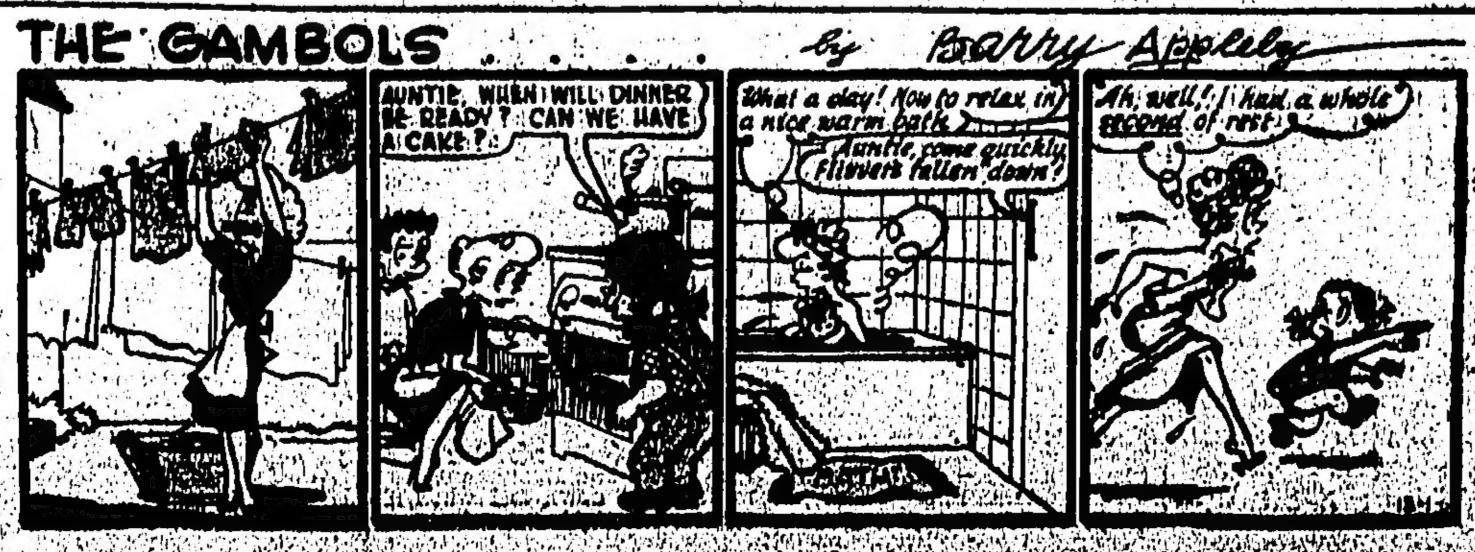
6. Elected Mr Raleigh Leung to the Management and Grounds the Council authorised the sub-committees and Mr K. K. Ip to the Selection sub-committee.

Mr Skinner, criticising the number of bar chits signed by unungera of certain representative teams, suggested that Council members henceforth be appointed managers of such

teams. Mr Channing replied that. Council members would find it expensive to manage a Chinese representative, team. They want a good tiffin before the match, and if they win another good dinner in the evening.

"It's an old custom'th. MATCH POSTPONED

The First Division match between Kwong Wah and Army
briginally set for this afternoon
at Club lins been postponed.
The bilier match, between
Kowloon Meter Bus and Kitchee will be held at 445 p.m.
at Carolina Mill as scheduled.



By "PAK LO"

Yesterday evening at the Club ground the final second round games of the Blarney Stone Seven-a-Side tournament were played off. The main interest lay in the Club "A" team and Wayfoong.

Both won their games but the Club did not settle down, and their scores were individual efforts.

Wayfoong on the other hand showed a very marked improvement over Saturday and should have little trouble getting to the fourth round and possibly into the finals.

HMS Dampier 0. REME "Exiles" 21

This was one of the best REME teams seen so far and they had no trouble in winning this game, Dampter was definitely outclassed. This is, therefore, the only REME team now left in the competition and they meet Club "A" in the next round.

REME "Casuals" 3,

RAF (Kai Tuk) "B" 6 This was a rather scrappy game and each side scored, so that exten time had to be played. Alm it immediately at the beginning of extra time Britt scored his second try to give the "B" team a win. It is unlikely that this RAF team will overcome Wayfoong in their next game.

Tamar Odds & Sods 0,

Club "A" 8 The first try come from Ingles who ran, kicked ahead and gathered near the line and scored. Farquharson converted. A minute or two later Roberts scored, through a good run. finishing off with a neat try Not very impressive as a team but may improve on Wednes-

REME "Wasps" 0

Wayfoon 29 A much happier looking team were Wayfoong this time, and they soon showed what they could do. Petrle took the bail upfield in a fine dribble and scored. This was fill wet by a

very nice try by Cole. In the second half Paton scored three times, once mainly through Cralg, whose kicking han greatly improved. The Wasps never looked dangerous

against this team. RASC "A" 3, H.K. Signal

Regt. 6 This game was the first of the 3rd round to be played off and brings the Signals into the trainer has told us to take no ing from the right quarter. centre and scored. In the closing minutes another good in price. try settled the matter.

MCC BEATS TRINIDAD BY 7 WICKETS

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Mar. 15.

The MCC today beat Tripidad by seven wickets, scoring the necessary 231 runs for victory for the loss of only three wickets.

Bailey made 90 before being caught by Stollmeyer off Demming, while Compton gave a sparkling display for 90 not out, and W. Watson contributed 32 not out.

The second wicket stand between Balley and Compton put on 142. Both batsmen were very

restrained at the start of the stand, but later batted freely, making strokes all round the

Final scores: Trinidad 329 and 232, MCC 331 for 8 declared and 231 for 3.—Reuter,

Farewell To An Old Member

Mr F. E. ("Ted") Lawrence, a life member of the Kowloon Haydock the difference Cricket Club and before the war | 111b. one of the club's legding cricketers, will be presented with a the "National," and must be forewell gift at the clubhouse one of the best outsiders. next Saturday evening. Mr Lawrence is leaving Hongkong shortly on relinament.

In connection with Saturday's event, the club has organised a barbecue, starting at 8.30 p.m. and during the evennig the concert party from HMS Newcastle will entertain the compriny. Members desiring to attend the function should book at the clubhouse without dolay.

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Mar. 15. Rugby Union results today

Palgnton 3, Neath 23 Pontypool 0, Moestag 0 Lianelly 0, Aberavon 6 Glasgow Academicals Oxford University 3 .- Router.



H. M. C. Quick, the President, shows his effort in his face as he pulls with the Oxford crew at Wallingford during training for the 100th race against Cambridge over the traditional course between Paincy and Mortlake on April 3. - (Central Press Photo).

GENTLE MOYA WILL STAY IN 'NATIONAL'

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

Royal Tan, Queen's Taste, Clearing and Churchtown were the four Grand National horses suggested for Spring Doubles three weeks ago. But Royal Tan is the war a preposal for falling into only one to have given us any encouragement.

been out only once this season. Since then, at Worcester, of whom the general golfing and Cheltenham, he has given two disappointing displays public do not know, decided and must be dropped.

in the mud at Catterick, but his stand that the money is com- for the average golfer.

TECHNICAL OFFENCE

Churchtown was disqualified on a technical offence from second place at Birmingham, but Royal Tan is the only one to mave acquitted himself with redit and his performance at "Cunning Attempt To Give has shortened to 20-1. have acquitted himself with credit and his performance at Cheltenham was first class. There is still time for him to start favourite for the Grand

In place of Clearing, I would substitute Gentle Moya, The two mares which have won the Grand National since the war, Shello's Cottage and Nickel Coin, were both nine-year-olds. Gentle Moya is eight years old. Last season her only viclory was over three miles Sedgefield. This year she has improved out of all knowledge.

LAST CHALLENGE

Last time out over four miles at Newcastle she came with a late challenge to take the lead approaching the last fence and won hundsomely.

It was not a high-class field, but they were useful handieappers and proved that Gentle Moya could stay the distance. She had been third to Persian Pageant and Queen's Taste over three and a half miles at

year's Grand National, 'none makes greater appeal than this It is true that on Haydock running she has no chance with of a commentary on a hurling gets going. Queen's Taste, who has to give cup final, which they new

only 3lb. at Liverpool. She is quoted at 40-1 for

'LINCOLN' SUPPORT

to be omitted from the Brazza- cided they will not breadcast the hurling cup final between Of the Lincolnshire Handicap ville relay. horses, Charles Mannering continues to attract fair support. He has not yet been backed for

Kowloon Cricket Club will be at home to Indian Recreation Club in a First Division League. match on Saturday, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

The KCC team will be: B. C. N. Carnell, H. Chamberlain. D. Coffey, W. M. Davidson, Wood, A. Zimmern. 12th man: actually drove them into enemy cigners in the belief that Ire- are the two from Ireland, Pater and Farfetch, a four-year-old S. V. Cittins, P. Hall, R. C. Wood, A. Zimmern. 12th man: actually drove prim into enamy leaguers in the policy. National Hunt trainer owned by Edouard Gugenheim.

24. C. M. Guildford. Scorer: Mrs H. faces," one hirtorian of the sport land was a province of England. Camilet, National Hunt trainer owned by Edouard Gugenheim.

Chamberlain.

Chamberlain. Jenner, A. T. Lee, R. E. Lee, P.

insult to the nation.

Povall.

-(London Express Service)

THE POST-WALKER GET-TOGETHER THE GOLF By DEREK JOHN

British and American golf are separated by the flight-conquered air, the Atlantic, and a tiny fraction of ball diameter. For the "gettogether" the first two present no difficulty, but it may be the very deuce getting over that fractional difference that remains the outstanding snag in international legal uniformity.

Officially, however, the attempt to remove it in one way or another has been lined up, and when the U.S. Walker Cup team comes early next year their top legislators will be with them to talk ball business with the R. and A.

T. F. R. Waters

J B. Wilson

Austin Ho

A B. Coleman

R. Pan

Waters/Watkinson

Galula/Willoquet

Anderson/Gray .

Wilson/Ho

coleman/Shaw ...

Wal/Pan Lindsay/Blacklock

Fourballs

Kay/Saville . Duity/Almao

At the moment the Americans will have nothing to do with the British ball and have in unfortunately undiplomatic terms outlawed its use (except for internationals).

It looks, if the countries are to achieve complete unitermity of code, as if Britain will have to come into line with the larger American ball. If not seme compremise scrapping the present preemeatiers in both countries will have to be we, .c.i out.

THE BACKGROUND

What, briefly, is the background to the palaver?

He . is the pin-point history: 1921-R. and A. legalized the ball of 1.62ozs, maximum weight and 1.62in, minimum diameter to limit the disturbing length factor. The U.S.

were in agreement. 1929-U.S. on their own deik'd for a ball that would be "easler and pleasanter" for the average golfer.

1931 (fer a year) - Only legal ball in the States was one of 1.55oz. and 1.68in. 1932 U.S. edepted a ball of 1 62oz. (sams maximum weight Britain's) and

1948 --- Carada officially adepted the last-mentioned U.S. apacifications.

INTERMITTENTLY

Meantime investigations have been geing on in Britain intermit'ently into the ball quis-Her, but the 1921 specification a still stand.

There has been no change. and when just after the last I was taking a chance with Clearing, who had then ball was but up the members three years. Their decision was Queen's Taste was pulled up any heavy sums but I under- halled by many as a victory

There may well be a differnotice of that race as a "Na- | Brawny Scot is also sure to ent attitude now to some evenly matched game until tional' trial, for his horse has harden now that this well-, change for a ball that will not Kirbetson got away through the never been able to act in the handicapped gelding has the pandar to much to the slugmud. Queen's Taste has doubled right jockey in young Philip merchants, the power golfers who can hit it "out of sight." -(London Erpress Service)

Dublin, Mar. 15.

Hurling, an old Irish brand of

"A BIT STOUT"

tains one Irish commentator.

"Of course some do get frac-

Radio Eireann have now de-

Petrick's Day-either to home

time," Mr Maurice Golham,

"It's a refined game," main-

IRISH IRE AROUSED

An Imperialist Game

National Complexion"

A Saint Patrick's Day broadcast to Irishmen over-

Radio Eireann's plan to include the soccer com-

seas has been cancelled because partisans of two rugged

Irish sports - Gaelic football and hurling - have pro-

tested at the inclusion of a commentary on the "alien

mentary was denounced by the President of the Gaelic

Athletic Association (GAA), Mr V. O'Donoghue, as an

switch to a short description of a hockey, has its quiet and tran-

soccer match during the interval quil moments-before the game

Another statement from GAA tured skulls. But if a man with

The GAA is an ardent cham- Leinster and Munster, on Saint

Members are prohibited from or overseas listeneres.

attending "foreign" games such Athletic Association decide for

The Gaelle game is known to us what other sports we should

are a bit stout."

headquarters noted "with a weak head plays hurling, what

shamo" that a commentary in else can be expected? The sticks

and imperialist" game of Association football.

The two-hour Radio Eireann sweiten."

Radio Eireann planned to

crianged to breedeast from

"WITH SHAME"

Irish on the Gaelic football

final-also at Groke Park-was

as cricket, hockey and soccer.

pion of national sports.

Groke Prok, Dublin.

J. Dickson Leach won the ed during the week-end were week-end Bogey pool on the Old the following: M. S. Robertson Course with a return of one 78-11=nett 67; J. W. Green down and J. McCausland was runner-up with three down.

The best Medal scores return-! 81-9 :: nett 72.

92-24=nett 68; C. P. Basto 94-24 = nett 70; J. Dickson Leach

Mainland

H. R. de Pinna 14

G. Dunnett ...

H. Linng

Pinna/Basto

White/Drown

Reca/Hastie . .

Petrie/Crulg

MacDonald/Smith

Elrick Liang/Shoemaker

Ellioti/Robertson

Fourballs

Stoket/Dunnett

Shoemaker/Reeven

Laroche/Simon

D. Elrick .

J F Shoemaker

Mainland

LADIES' MATCH ARRANGED

At Fanling

An interesting golf match was played over 36 holes

Fanling on Sunday between teams representing Royal

The Island led by seven points victory of twelve and a half

proved too formidable for the The match finished 221/2 to 20

Mainland players in the after- in favour of the Islanders, in-

noon despite their fine four-ball dividual scores being as follows:

SINGLES

FOURBALLS

those residing in Kowloon and the New Territories.

at lunch time and this lead points to eight.

The ladies of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club have invited the ladies of Shek-O to a match at Fanling on Thursday, March 18.

on the day of play and players v Mrs S. M. Backe; Mrs C. are asked to arrive at Fanling Riordin v Mrs R. W. Taplin; not later than 10.30 a.m. The Mrs S. S. Gordon v Mrs E. Hutrail bus will be running from temeir; Mrs D. L. Anderson Kowloon for golfers on that day | Mrs J. G. Byington; Mrs M. Hung at the usual ladies' day time, v Mrs N. K. Latimer; Mrs P. A. 1.c.; leaving Kowloon at 9.15 Laroche v Mrs H. Barton; Mrs n.m. and returning from Sheung J. F. Shoemaker Mrs. M. L. Shui at 5 p.m. Tickets for this Neale. service may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary-Ladies' Section, who will be at the platform, Kowloon Railway

Station at 9.05 a.m. Play in this match will be a "Sunningdale" with no handicop allowance.

The draw is as follows, RHKGC players named first; Mrs A. S. Mitchell (Captain) v Mrs C. B. Sinclair (Convenor): Mrs L. H. Robinson v Mrs Dawson-Grove; Mrs K. S. Robin-"We will refuse to be as- "Players often started the first C. Hayes v Mrs W. N. Gray; 114; F/L Leigh Bennett -,

Starting times will be drawn, D. Hunter; Mrs L. Goldman

LADIES V RAF

A return match between the Ladies' Section and an RAF team was played at Fanling On Thursday, March 10 and this resulted in another victory for the ladies by 11% points to 31/2. Results of individual games were as follows, R.A.F. players named Arst:

F/O Brown -, P. Robinson 1; W/C McLonghlin -, M. Mackie 1; S/L Imrie -, P. Coombs 1; son v Mrs H. J. Armstrong; Mrs F/L Hull -, D. Dawson-grove sociated with this cunning at- game of the season by getting Mrs M. Reeves v Mrs H. R. Robertson 1; F/L Grehan 1, A. tempt to give an imperialist a pair of black eyes and that's Cleland, Mrs A. B. Coleman v Hayes 4; W/C Read 1, L. Hargame a national complexion," cal the eyes they had until the Mrs J. Gray; Mrs F. G. Harrison rison 4; S/L Houghton I, M. season was ever-just black and v Mrs J. F. Harrington; Mrs J. B. Reeves -; A/C Field -, D, Mit-Mackie v Mrs S, Standaloft; chell 114; Maj. Slater - D. Birt-But after a particularly bloody Mrs M. Turnbull v Mrs E. J. whistle 1; S/L de la Hoyde -. nesday, was to have been re- battle between Tipperary and Cowell; Mrs R. R. Coombs v M. Vaughan 1; S/L Cullen 1/2. layed by Radio Brazzaville, Waterford in 1884, standard Mrs W. P. Birtwhistle; Mrs J. D. Armstrong 1/2; F/L Adams with bottom weight in this French station in Equatorial rules were introduced. Now the R. Collis Mrs J. A. H. Saunders: -, M. Gray 1; F/L. Hutton -, B.

English And Irish Horses To Run In The Belmont International Steeplechase To clear stock—

New York, Mar. 15. Four of the top horses in England and Ireland have been entered in the Belmont International Steeplechase at New York on May 8, President S. Bryce Wing of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association said today, have been popular in Dublin in not broadcast and at what and two other European horses may be entered later.

Irishmen of one town would clation. play against those of another. The Gaelic, which exists to on which he issued invitations year-old Rose Park. "Because punching of the ball revive the Irish language and to Europe's best Charg sunners. While Mr. Clark has not yet was permitted; a great many supports the GAA, chimed in by trans-Atlantic phone to get is sure that France also will

In the old days, teams were Director of Radio Eireann, de- Mr. Stephen Clark, Vice- two horses from England-H. J. unlimited. All able-bodied clared in a letter to the Asso- President of the Association, Verrall's Campari, a seven-year-

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 6th March, 1954 to the 19th March, 1954, both days

By Order of the Board, A. SOMMERFELT, Becrotary.

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The seminar is jointly spohand Loss Account for the year sored by the Burmese Govern-Economic Commission and the Balance Sheet as at and For East (ECAFE), the that date and for the election United Nations Technical Absist-Administration and the Institute International Administrative Sciences.

> Representatives India, Pakistan, France, Kingdom and China attended. Israel and Soviet Russia sent observers.

Governments and United Nations agencies have prepared more than 100 discussion papers and information memoranda for the seminar, mostly describing conditions for the growth of public enterprises in the ECAFE region, and the problems

and difficulties experienced. The agency provides for the discussion of trends in the development of public enterprises, types of organisation suitable for public industrial sindertailings, organisational relationship within Governmental structure, the financing of public enterprises. commercial questions, and problems of internal administration and public relations.

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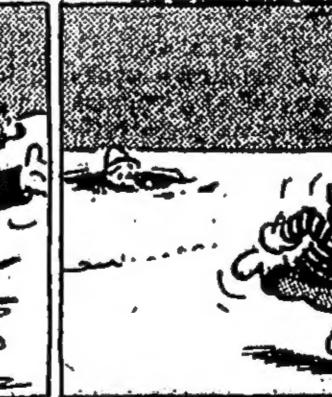
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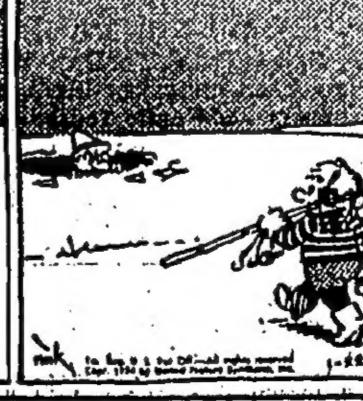
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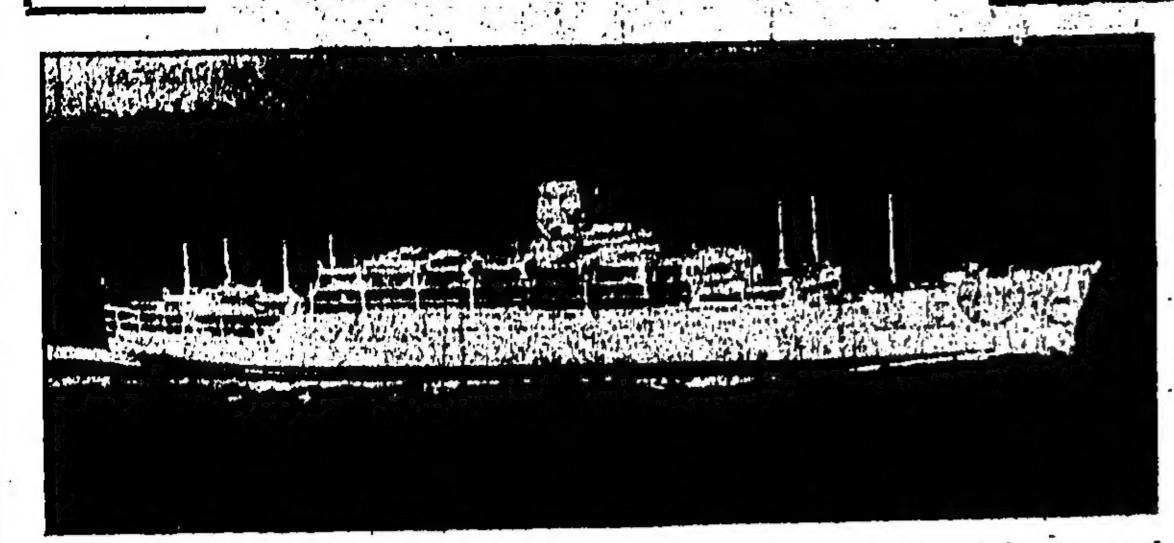
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An aerial view of the new Orient Liner "ORSOVA", 29,000 tons, taken during her speed trials over the Arran measured mile. She schleved a speed of 26,068 knots and will be the fastest ship in the England-Australia trade. When she enters the South Pacific Service early next year on the Sydney-San Francisco run, she will be the fastest ship in that area also. Note her new style funnel, which will capture the hearts of Welshmen - for if ever a true Welsh bonnet went to rea-this is it.-Central Press,

600 Airfields For Western Defence

Madrid, March 15...

There is a growing feeling in Spain that the Iberian peninsula is going to play an increasingly important part in Western defence plans.

The potentialities of the contribution have been summed up in this form by the Spanish weekly journal "El Espanol": "Spain could, in case

of emergency, find room for 600 airfields for Western defence. "From these airfields some 36,000 bombers and other planes could operate from airfields which are mainly free from fog.

whole Iberian area could house west. 750 airfields, if need be, and allow 46,000 planes to operate

from them. to be pumped into tary air fields. central Spain from the riverport there, and possibly from seen as heralding a big role for States is to expand, is that of

Apart from the pipe-line, other United States operations out runways capable of allow-United States plans to run which are expected to material- ing 180-ton super-bombers the a petrol pipe-line from Seville ise around May or June, in- 3,000 metres (10,000 ft) they to Madrid, a distance of 365 clude development works on require to permit them to get to allow supplies of four of Spain's civil and mili- off the ground with complete

The main air centre for the sea-port of Cadiz later, are joint use, which the United

Nearing A Solution To The Problem Alaska's "Shirt-tail"

Alaska, Mar. 15. Canada and the United States today appear to be nearer than ever before to a friendly settlement of a long_standing argument between the two nations concerning Alaska's south-eastern coastline.

proper like a shirt tail, has boundaries between the Pan- Madrid, Barcelona and Seville. presented a problem to both thandle and Canada. ever since United States took over the Russia in 1867.

Known as the "Panhandle" t stretches along the coasts of Danada's Yukon territory Canada from the sea.

A recent proposal Canadians for through "the Panhandle" been greeted with enthusiasm in Alaska and had aroused hope that it may lead to a solution to this long standing facilities. problem.

low Canada access to free deep was ready to construct a sea points in Alaska, in ex- smelting plant near Skagway happy about this prospect, change for a supply of hydro- at an initial investment of \$20 however. electric power and development million, subject to Canadian of British Columbia, Yukon approval of the use of Yukon territory and south-eastern River water for the Alaska as a single economic power. This approval was

At present the situation is a deadlock.

Alaska has a number of sultable deep sea ports in "the publican," who is Chairman of Panhandle" but is desperately the influential Senate Interior in need of cheap power and Committee.

This thin strip of terr- | Alaskan port of Skagway by attached to Alaska British capital again focussed air centres in Spain, apart from attention on the unsertain the up-to-date civil airports of

mission settled the geological Northern territory from location of the boundary, but Central Spain, and with presented no solution to the petroi pice-lire from Seville to economic problem.

Residents of Alaska's Panhandle continued to depend on Columbia, effectively the fishing industry for a living off north - western while development of forest and mineral resources was blocked in great part by lack

> by of power. Similarly the development of Northern British Columbia and the Yukon territory was slowed down by lack of port defence of the West.

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> not forthcoming. In Washington, the corridor proposal now oppears to Have received the support of Senator Hugh Butler, a Nebraska Re-

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This means that, if the set schedule is to be maintained. there will be by the middle of 1956 four big modern military

Spain believes that given the At last, in 1903, a joint com- | nrm, rocky surface of the sprawling plateau o great. Madrid functioning, many furthe- nir centres could quickly be improvised and put into use If war broke out or in the event of a threatened war.

> Some Spanish observers regard Communist activity in France and Italy and Moslem unrest in Morocco as factors which make inevitable the ever-increasing importance of herself and Portugal to the

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"Discrimination Against US Dollar Essential"

By PATRICK CORDON WALKER (Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations 1950-51)

The grim possibility of a United States slump highlights a danger that will threaten the Commonwealth's unity for years to come. Whether the slump deepens or flies forgotten as a bad dream, there remain the harsh economic realities that will for long make even a slight United States recession so alarming.

The simple fact is that, as far ahead as we can see, there will be a world dollar problem.

Before sterling and dollar can be freely interchangeable, it is essential that the sterling area should be able, year in and year out, to earn enough dollars to pay for all its imports from the United States and Canada. At the same time it must be able to build its gold and dollar reserves to a safe level-four or five times what they now are. And we are a very long way from

Canadians tend to be much too | instead of dollars. hopeful about the economic The advantages would be improspects, and their optimism mense, immediate and mutual. has affected other Common- We could at once buy much wealth Governments including more of the things that we are the United Kingdom and Aus- longing to have from Canada tralia. Free trade between the and which Canadian producers dollar and sterling is so im- want to sell us: wheat, butter, portant to Canada that it is apples, timber.

relatively easily attained.

Canadian critics that there's field lies United States trade and making purchasing power into it easier for other countries to Canadlar economy. It would proval.

into a menacing Congressional the other. cross-fire.

STUPIDLY OPTIMISTIC

to take the Randall Report at partial solution. its face value; but even if we do, what prospects does it hold out for the sterling countries? 1. The ending of United States aid in the next year or

2. Very little prospect of an easing of customs and tariff

order to balance the US pricesupport programme which can be very effective in directartificially forces up the world ing trade. prices of dollar commodities.

In the light of this all of us. including the Canadians, had sofer than the US market for better face up to the fact that Commonwealth exporters. Over there's going to be a dollar it is hanging no Damocles gap for a very long time. Even if the sterling countries had no and selfish changes in the tariff. economic faults at all, we still wouldn't be able to earn all terms a Canadian and a US the dollars we need be- dollar are interchangeable, there cause the United States won't

Whether we want to or not, Canadian goods in exchange. countries machinery and con- it is too late. sumer goods that they would otherwise have to buy for

And in return the United New Kingdom must be ready to buy from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and the colonies commodities that we could otherwise get from the dollar area. We must do this even if the price is a bit higher; for we simply cannot buy things from Canada and the US with dollars that we haven't got.

DIGGING A GULF

conomic development, while north-eastern Carnada has need to control the control of power potential and resources that Canada has power potential and resources the construction of a railway to Alaska and the paying of its part of the Alaska nighway, the United States in pay part of the Alaskan highway, the United States in pay part of the Alaskan highway, the United States in pay part of the Alaskan highway, the United States in pay part of the Alaskan highway, the United States in pay part of the Alaskan highway, the United States in paying of the paying of its part of the Alaskan highway, the United States in paying of the paying of the

it seems to me that of her exports for sterling

apt to think that it can be At the same time, Canada would have a new incentive to When Canadians deliver their buy from sterling countries bepolite curtain lectures to the cause that would be the only Sterling Commonwealth about way to use the sterling it had facing the economic facts of acquired for its exports. This life. I, for one, largely agree sterling could be spent anywhere with them. It worries me that in the sterling area-on machine Australian wheat, for instance, tools from the United Kingdom, costs more than dollar wheat; it rubber from Malaya, goods from worries me that the United Australia and so forth. Under Kingdom is losing markets to the European Payments Union, Canada's sterling could also be But let me say to our friendly spent in Europe.

A GODSEND another face to the coin. Unless If the United States slump America makes it possible, we became worse a measure such cannot, with the best will in as this would be a Godsend. the world, earn enough dollars. Stimulation of trade between The recent Randall' Report Canada and the sterling area tells us the best we can hope would help to keep Canadian for. Its proposals for freeing producers going and inject

Such a step, however, depends But even these moderate and wholly upon Canada. It is for inadequate proposals have run her alone to decide one way or

Meanwhile, there is something that we in the sterling area could do to help—though by It would be stupidly optimistic itself it would offer only a

We ought forthwith to adopt a policy of deliberate preference for the Canadian dollar. We must of course continue to carn as many US dollars as we can But where there is a choice and in the drive for fresh dollar markets, it should be Government policy everywhere 3. No chance of commodity in the sterling area to encourage ngreements to keep up the exporters to aim for the prices of sterling goods in Canadian market. Experience shows that such encouragement

> The Canadian market is much aword of sudden, unpredictable Although' in strict economic can be no doubt that, in fact, if we all earned more Canadian dollars we would buy more

merely in order to survive, we This would help to bridge the have no choice but to encourage ugly economic gulf that is openthe exchange of sterling goods ing between Canada and the amongst ourselves in order to rest of the Commonwealth. This dom must do its best to export danger to the Commonwealth. other Commonwealth We must wake up to it before

York Sugar Market

Now York, Mar. 15. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed one point lower to 2 points higher with sales of 32 contracts.

Domestic No.: 6 sugar : futures closed I to 3 points higher with sales of 160 contracts. further developments in the Prices:

German Mayor Wants More

Hamburg, Mar. 15. One of West Germany's leading "moderate" socialists, the Bremen Lord Mayor Wilhelm Kaisen, called tonight for the renewal of Germany's commercial ties with Red China.

"We realise as well as the other Western peoples the danger of Bolshevism in China," Kaisen stated at a dinner of the East-Asian Society of Hamburg and Bremen.

from the experience of Bast Germany, that , the more a Soviet-dominated ares is shut off from the Western world, the greater the growth of Soviet

"The more intensive the world, the less is the danger of a complete absorption in the Communist bloo," Kaisen said,-United

HONGKONG STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amount- 600 vehicles every working ed to \$747,466.05. Noon quota- day: Ferguson tractors, the

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Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Mar. 15. The market was steady and above Saturday's closing level No. 1 rubber per lb. April No. 2 rubber per lb. April

The rubber market was very World futures were quiet and steady with No. 1 Rss spot

Trade With China

power in the area. contact with the Western

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LONDON MARKET London, Mar. 15.

Standard & Rover Discuss Merger Proposal

The Standard and Rover car 'firms have held preliminary talks about a merger of the two companies, according to a London report received in Hongkong today.

For soveral months there have been reports of car makers merging. But only two months ago Standard's managing director. Mr A. S. Dick, said there was no truth in rumours of a merger, and that the company was to remain independent, If the deal goes through holding company may be formed, which would pay 6s. 6d. a share for Standard's 20,510,000 To Russia 5s. ordinary stock units and 28s, a share for Rover's 2,909,433 8s. odrinary shares. Thus the deal would involve about £11,000,000.

The managing director of the Rover Motor Company, Mr S. B. Wilks, said last night: "If the two firms do merge each would continue to make their individual models-there is no suggestion of a joint car going into production at this stage." The Standard Motor Company was brought by the direction of Sir John Black from a position of obscurity to membership of

600-A-DAY

motor industry.

the Big Six in the British

It is now producing nearly and the morning's Vanguard range (saloon, estate car, pick-up, and van), Standnot interfere with United States ard Eights, Triumph Renowns, and Triumph sports cars.

Sir John Black recently re-1 m 1000 tired from the posts of chairman and managing director of the Standard Company, after an accident in which he was severely injured.

The Rover Company, whose inctory is at Sollhull, Birmingham, helped during the war in the use of normal trade channels 11 100 of 69 ham, helped during the war in the use of normal trade channels 400 of 21.30 the development of Britain's to dispose of commodity surfirst jet engines and has since pluses overseas. produced the first turbocar. main activities has been the abroad at competitive prices," production of Land-Rovers.

A Stove To Fit A Chinese Frying Pan

The Vice-chairman and joint Managing Director of strongly that the right high supthe British General Electric ports should be discarded in Gamage, just back from Hongkong, has been telling London a story of a Chinese | back" when one considered the frying pan.

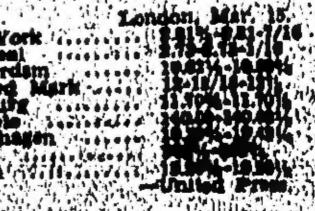
The beginning of it is that electric cookers have never been good sellers in the East. While other overseas markets for them were brisk, no one gave much thought to this. But as conditions got tougher in other markets, GEC began looking for the reason why. The answer? The Chinese trying pan-the kwall-used all over the East, has a rounded bottom which is ideal for cooking over a bucket of charcoal but a dead loss on the flat hotplate of the electric cooker.

HOLLOWED OUT

GEC's back The solution? boys have designed a hollowed out hotplate, into which the kwali nestles happily. May On his way to Hongkong, Mr July Campge stepped off at Singapore. Dec. There he watched slim and with moderate trade enquiry pretty Mrs Lim Koon Teck, wife Spot and sellers reserved. Prices:- of the well known architect, preparing a meal on the first of these made-to-fit cookers. And now Mr Gamage is sure they have a future in many Asian countries.

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America Might Reconsider Selling Butter

Washington, Mar. 15. The US Secretary of Agriculture, Mr Ezra Benson, said at a press conference the Agriculture Department and the State Department are considering plans to offer surplus United States farm commodities on world markets

at competitive prices. Ho said he might favour reconsideration of a Commerce Department decision to refuse an export licence to a Minnesota exporter who wished to ship surplus Government - owned butter to the Soviet bloc. Such a transaction, he added, could only be made if it did

efforts in the cold war. The United States Government now held nearly 7,000 million dollars' worth of farm products bought under the policy of maintaining prices for the American farmer.

to the greatest extent possible, "I don't see why we can't its offer some of our products

Mr Benson said he favoured,

he said. "But we would not want to demoralise more prices and markets." Mr Benson hinted at his press conference he would advise President Eisenhower to veto any bill Congress might pass during this aession to extend

high price supports on farm commodities. He was asked whether Mr Eisenhower would voto a continuation of the present mandafory high supports. Mr Benson replied that he could not predict the President's actions, but he knew Mr Eisenhower felt very Leslie favour of flexible and lower supports. He added that another extension of high supports "would be a very serious setexisting and prospective sur-

> pluses. Meanwhile, President Eisenhower has named Mr Clarence Francis, chairman of the Board of General Foods Corporation. one of the large food distribution companies, as a special consultant to direct a continuing study of butter and other surplus form commodities.—China Mail Special.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Mar. 16. Prices per bushel in cents; Wheat, No. 2, red Corn, No. 2, yellow

Barley Spot Spot ... Soybeans, No. 2, yellow ... Nov. —United Pross.

LONDON METAL

were ensier today. Prices closed as follows in sterling per long



JOHN CLARKE'S

Lucky

DICHARD is a big, blustering man who regards world through eyes screwed up in a kind of permanent wink, addresses the world in a hoarse croaking voice, and stalks through it with a rolling swagger.

The world, says Richard's swagger, owes me something walking abroad in it, and I'll thank the world to acknowledge the debt.

The world, it must be said. seems to have twigged the idea very well, generously helping out in maintaining Richard's family (he has seven children, four of school age) at such times as he has felt disinclined to work.

Sometimes, Indeed, when Richard has been in prison, the wor'd has taken over his responsabilities intirely. The world seemed to be in that sort of peril again the other day.

INTENDED TO PAY

DICHARD marched into the A dock at the Old Street court and, leaning his elbow on the rall, as though it had been taproom bar, pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzting £1

15s. 11d. A policeman went into the witness-box to tell Mr H. F. R the magistrate, the details, "This man, sir," he said, "was employed on casual work as a lorry-driver. He had to take goods to various of the firm's customers and on this day one of them paid him £ 15s. 11d. for the goods delivered.

"The prisoner never handed over the money. At the end of the week, he took his £8 wages, and on the following Monday said his daughter was ill, and, instead of returning to work, went to the Labour Exchange, and drew £4 there.

"He was seen by a policeofficer yesterday and said he had intended to pay the LF 15s, 11d, back."

NINE PREVIOUS

tences and receiving.

always been—as no doubt he l and deserved — fairly sharply punished for his wrong-doing. "This man does no regular work," the policeman added. "Only these casual jobs as a driver, His usual income is £4 6s,, which he gets from the Exchange and the National Assistance Board.'

HIS USUAL INCOME

MAR STURGE asked Richard What he had to say. "It's like this, sir," Richard began, confidentially. "My boy home on leave from the and my wife asked me for some money to give him. told her to get it out of my overcont pocket, which she did. but she went to the wrong pocket, where this £1 15s. 11d. There was six bob in the other pocket. That's what

His voice became even more confidential: "Look, sir, give me a chance, will you? The wife's going for another operation, and there's the children to think of,

meant her to take."

"If anyone ever seemed to cak to be sent to Sessions have to think about this. see you this afternoon."

NOW-AN ASSET?

M/HEN Richard was brought VV back, the magistrate put him on probation for two years.

Measures To Abate Kowloon Secret New 10th Time Smoke Nuisance GREEN ISLAND

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Referring to the "smoke nuisance" at the annual general meeting of the Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., this morning, Mr H. R. Cleland, the chairman, said that in order to abate the nuisance as far as possible the Company was spending \$500,000 on a Rotary Slurry Filter in addition to \$700,000 on Electrostatic Precipitators.

SPENDING \$1,500,000

'By the time we have finished we will have spent nearly \$1,500,000 on measures to abate the smoke nuisance and we hope that this will finally give full satisfaction to the community."

It was disclosed at the meeting, which was held in Telephone House, that the profit for the year ending December 31, 1952, was \$1,379,142, and the following appropriations were made: a dividend of \$2 per share, free of tax, absorbing \$1,200,000; transfers to general reserve \$250,000; bonus to staff \$47,461; carry forward \$236,347.

The Chairman's statement we use in our process, towas presented to the meeting in gether with fine dust particles, printed form. It read:

have to record the death since know, we are spending about our last Meeting of Mr Li Tse- \$700,000 on the installation of fong. Mr Li Tse-tong had been Electrostatic Precipitators and a Director of our Company for 29 years and during all this time virtually all the dust and smell his ability and wide experience were of inestimable benefit to substantially lessen the plume of your Board. I would like to take this opportunity of expressing our high appreciation of his steam varying in amount with services and of offering our deep sympathy to his Widow and his larly high at certain seasons of

We sustained a further loss in the summer in the death of Mr Public in general, but we are Fung Ki-cheuk, who had been our Compradore since before the War. To his Family, toe, would like to extend our condo- we have been working on means lences in their sad loss.

prices which I noted last year achieve with our Precipitators. emerged. Richard had almost sumption in Hongkong has only tion to the community. been slightly less than last year and we have maintained our share of the business, while our exports were some 20% greater.

IMPROVED POSITION

In the result our net profit for the year has fallen to \$1,370,142.here and overseas. 84, but concurrently, due both to the reduced cost of the stocks we have to carry and to the further actay in the arrival capital items, the cash position E.S.K. Ho-tung. has much improved.

Capital Expenditure, including that to which I will be referring in a few moments, amounts to H. R. Cleland, who were due improved health programme. some \$1,500,000 in the next two to retire by rotation, were re- "We want a better and lasting were four contracts involved, two years, but with precipitators in elected Directors of the Com- farm programme with better were dated in May and two in operation we expect to make a pany on the proposition of Mr reclamation and conservation. June, 1980. In the case of the further reduction in both the H. Wong Tape, seconded by Mr | "We want an improved Taft- second respondents there was an value and volume of our manu- E.H.P. White. factured stocks which will provide us with most of the money cluded with the re-appointment | "We want wider markets third." respondents there were we need this year.

feel that an Appropriation General Reserve, drawn partly at the fee of \$4,000. The re- and a strong and growing this year's profits and partly from the carry forward. of \$250,000 will be quite by Mr Fung Kwok-sun. for adequate and after paying a sentence 'it is you," said Mr will deserved bonus to the Staff and other Directors present they are pleased to recommend were: Messrs W. A. Stewart, H. the maintenance of the Dividend Benson, OBE. rate at \$2.00 per share free of

"SMOKE NUISANCE"

I will now say a few words about what is commonly called

It is with deep regret that I which are not dangerous to health. There is also sometimes an unpleasant smell. As you they are designed to take out and should, as a consequence, steam from our factory. However, there will still be visible the humidity, which is particu- this year. the year in the climatic conditions of Hongkong. This steam bilities towards all those who use the airfield at Kai Tak and this time." whereby we can reduce the amount of steam emission yet

continued, except for a short We have, accordingly, sanc- and services by \$912,000,000. It period in the summer, through- tioned expenditure of a further had been thought that he would out the greater part of the year \$500,000 on a Rotary Slurry appeal to the Senate, which is Central, and Kai Tai and Co., of was a question of fact. "Yes, sir, there are nine pre- measure of stability at lower fed into the kiln by over 60%, cuts. vious convictions," the officer prices appeared to have been with a consequent reduction of said—and began to read the achieved. Falling raw material the same percentage in our new material the same percentage in our he was insisting upon good prices, freight rates and bag steam emission. This plant management and thrift in Govsentences for theft, false pre- costs have gone some way to should be in operation by the offsetting lower selling prices, end of next year. By the time asking Congress to approve and the Kai Tai and Company, task in front of him and when "Just tell me the other but overall it has been a year we have finished we will have "a great programme to build a punishments he has received," of contracting profit margins, spent nearly \$1,500,000 on stronger America for all our original claims were brought his judgment he had overlooked Fortunately, so far there has measures to abate the smoke The policeman did so, and been no sign of a reduction in nuisance and we hope that this from what he said, one fact demand. The total cement con- will finally give full satisfac-

The current year has opened well and as there is still a great deal of building and constructional work on hand and whole effort, he added. in prospect we hope we will centinue to find a responsive market for our products both

The Report and Statement of Accounts were adopted unanimously on the proposition of the Chairman, seconded by Mr

RE-ELECTED

Mr W. A. Stewart and Mr

The business of the day con- and employers. of Messra Lowe Bingham and overseas for our products. Your Directors, therefore, Matthews as Auditors to the

Mr H. R. Cleland, President, Kadoorle, R: P. Moodle and D.

Concessions

(Continued from Page 1)

ministration. This has been proved by the large tax cuts we have already made possible

"But economic conditions de not call for an emergency prowill not be a nulsance to the gramme that would justify larger Federal deficits very conscious of our responsi- further inflation through large additional tax reductions

The President did not refer to e Bill passed by the House of The falling trend in cement further below what we hope to Representatives to cut excise (sales) taxes on luxury goods

> The President said that while pany. ernment, he was at the same by the Foo Yau Paper Company Trial Judge had a formidable

Without adequate revenue, most of his goals would be abandoned or curtailed and that was why his tax proposals was the cornerstone of his He described his programme

as follows: "We want to improve and

programme. stronger system of unemploy- authority and collected the de- self two questions, which were, ment insurance.

"We want more and better homes for our people. slums in our cities.

"We want to foster a much plaintiffs sued his clients. In the

"We want - above all -Company for the ensuing year maximum protection of freedom appointment was proposed by conomy - an economy free Mr Lo Yuk-tong and seconded from both inflation and depression."-Reuter.

o, Time Signal and Programme tracts or any of them were neturning to the question of summary; 6.03, Melody with the made. That defence kept upon said that third parties could the plaintiffs the onus of only for removability upon a I will now say a few words him on probation for two years. Somehow, as Richard left, his swagger seemed to have moderated, as if he had been a little humble do being given this chance. Berhaps the chance would do for him what none of the punishments had, and turn him into a self-supporting family man, a real and not an imaginary asset to the world about him.

Swami Ajarananda, who is en route to Japan to altend a world with the gense of the unconsumed regulator by Japan to altend a world realigibles conference early next month, will deliver a lecture in English at the Hindus Temple at 7 p.m. today. Ho will speak company of the large volume of water the large v and Felion's Works Band, Conductor:

Alleged Breach Of Contract: Appeal Before Full Court

The Full Court comprising the Puisne Judges, Mr Justice C. W. Reece and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg this morning heard an appeal brought by the United Development Co., Ltd. of Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building against the decision of Mr Justice T. J. Gould who gave judgment in part for the plaintiffs and in part for the defendant company (appellants) in six actions involving 11 contracts brought by six paper firms claiming damages for alleged breach of contract.

Appollants were represented dependent upon actual authority by Mr John McNeill, QC, and express or implied. Mr A. J. Clifford, both on the (3) The expression "Agency instructions of Messrs Johnson, by estoppel" was a misnomer Stokes and Master.

Strand East, the Che San and mutually exclusive. Co., of 53 Des Voeux Road Mr Charles Loseby, QC, in- inter alia inducement. structed by Stewart and Com-

A cross-appeal has been filed (which included the present three respondents) none was delivered, although upon any representation some \$185,000 had been paid as respect of any of the actions.

posits for his own use.

Mr McNeill said that these acthe sale of goods. The various as having authority. case of first respondents there Hartley Act to protect workers April contract and a May contract, while in the case of the both May and June contracts.

THE MAIN DEFENCE

Ltd. and signed by Henry tation." Radio Hongkong Shek over the word "Manager," Counsel said. The main defence denied that such alleged con-

and was misleading because authority A fine of \$525 or two months (4) The actual The three respondent firms given by a principal and the and 34 days' imprisonment was named in the appeal were Foo estoppel of a principal by repre- imposed on 32-year-old Law Yau Paper Co., of 38 Bonham sentation or authority were Yiu, of an unnumbered but, nutually exclusive.

(5) The scope of authority shing Lo at Central this morning Murder Charge when Law pleaded guilty to magistrate asked the under review and it was only Filter, which is expected to re- to consider the Bill to eliminate 66 Connaught Road Central. (6) In the case of estoppel illegal possession of a still, dispoliceman. "Is he known?" in the closing months that a fuce the water content of slurry or greatly reduce the proposed Appearing on their behalf was bound to show tilling Chinese liquor without a old Kowloon-Canton Railway able Chinese liquor.

Britain came to the front in the

race for a hydrogen peroxide

driven submarine when the

Royal Navy's latest submarine,

Explorer, (above) was named

and launched by Lady Reld

Young, wife of Sir James

Reid Young, chairman of

Vickers Armstrongs Ltd. The

launching at Barrow, was

attended by Admiralty officials

and many distinguished guests.

Details of the new vessel are

a closely guarded secret, It is

believed that Explorer will

have a long endurance range

under water and that she will

be the Royal Navy's, if not

the world's, fastest,-London

Illegal .

tion offered no evidence.

the defendant's premises at

9.30 p.m. on March 15 and

'What's His Line?' Solution

COALMINER

London Express Service.

FORMIDABLE TASK

Counsel said that the learned

The contracts on which the he came nearly to the end of involved \$854,508 worth of that vital point which he had newsprint. The six plaintiff put down as No. 3, "Agency by estoppel" as being a misnomer. Mr McNelll said that claimed they bought a total of learned Trial Judge had in h 1.500 long tons of newsprint judgment found that there wa from the appellants in 1950 and no representation or reliance so saying he made a reserva-Appellants had denied liability | tion as to any representation expand our social security for the contracts, claiming that being made by Henry Shek. a former employee, Henry Shek, Having made that finding, the "We want a broader and entered into them without any Trial Judge went on to ask him-

what if any authority Shek 'hadin fact, or whether the company tions were all actions for damage | was estopped by having allowed "We want to do away with for alleged breach of contract for Henry Shek to represent himself Counsel said that the learned

Trial Judge answered the first question in the negative and to the second question he found that Henry Shek was allowed to make a representation that he was the manager. It was Counsel's submission

that the learned Trial Judge had assumed that the expression "agency by estoppel" meant that In each of these actions the in some way an agency had been plaintiffs claimed upon a con- created once estoppel had been tract or contracts which pur- found but failed to continue to ported on the face of them to the necessary step and say be chopped with the name of "Were these plaintiffs induced to the United Development Co., do something by that represen-

ACTUAL AUTHORITY

Turning to the question of establishing that such contracts only fix responsibility upon a

Joint Left In Oven Carmarthen, Wales, Mar. 15. The prosecution in the murder trial of Ronald Harries, 25-year-old farmer, asked the jury today if a farmer would go on holiday

MURDER TRIAL

Uncooked

leaving a joint of uncooked meat in the oven. Harries is alleged to have battered in the head of a distant relative, John Harries, 63; who

was found buried with his wife

on a farm last November. The prosecutor, Mr Edmund Davies, said Harries had three times stated that he drove the couple to Carmarthen station where, he said, they were leav-

ing for a holiday. But, Mr Davies said to Harries: "You could kick yourself about one thing in this case. You overlooked the joint of

uncooked meat in the oven, "What housewife or farmer's wife would go away on holiday and do a thing like that?" he

"What housewife with any claim to tidiness and reputation for being house-proud would leave the things found in that house - working clothes on the floor and a pan of dirty water standing in the both?"

Harries replied to the prosecution, which cross examined him for more than five hours. with charges that the 61 witnesses against him were lying and "dont have good charac-

Mr Vincent Lloyd Jones, defending, asked if Harries, when he said "I am in the right and the truth will always stand, and God is my judge above' was "indulging in the bravado of the blasphemer or giving the sure and certain protestation of innocence of a man who knew he was not guilty."

Mr Justice Hevers will sum up on Tuesday.—China Mail

Lam Heung-wing, a 57-yearlicence and possession of duti- pensioner of 556 Nathan Road, second floor, was arraigned The Magistrate dismissed two before Mr Lawrence Leong at charges of illegal possession of Kowloon this morning on a fermented matter against the charge of attempted murder. defendant, when the Prosecu- Lam, who is accused of having

wounded Cheng Wai-sum yester-According to the Prosecution, day with intent to anurder him. party of Revenue Officers, was remended for three days in acting on information, raided Police custody. Mr K. Y. Yung appeared for desendant. Cheng Wai-sum, a Chinese found the distilling of Chinese

liquor in progress. Two gallons film actor, was stabbed while in of the liquor were found in a a restaurant in Kowloon yesterday afternoon. Bleeding profusely, he was rushed to the Kowloon Hospital

his condition was where reported to be serious. There was no change in condition this morning.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



--- eke's had her tonsils out and a tooth pulled!

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